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FINANCIAL MARKETS

NEW YORK MEN TO FILE ANOTHER PLAN FOR FRISCO

Bankers Withdraw Motion for New Hearing on Original Reorganization Scheme posals to State Board.

Plan of Bondholders Will Be Stockholders 'Filed by Festus J. Wade Yesterday.

Modified Proposal of St. Louisan Has Four Stockholders Instead of Two on Voting Trust of Seven.

The Public Service Commission at Jeferson City today, according to a disnatch to the Post-Dispatch, received a from Speyer & Co. and

cantile Trust Co. After hearing today bers of the commission thought that possibly the Wade plan was the new plan to which the bankers referred. Wade told a reporter today, howver, that his plan had no connection with that of the Speyer and Seligina interests. They represented the bond-holders, he said, while he represents

To Have Two Plans. soon have two plans before it—the new plan of the Speyer-Sellgman group of bankers, representing bondholders' in-terests, and the Wale plan, in benalf

The first plan submitted was that of sion, before approving this plan, mended lenger acceptable to its authors. The motion for a rehearing followed, and

Wade's plan provides for a voting trust of seven trustees, four of whom shall represent the stockholders. The bankers' plan allowed the stockholders the trustees to be parties to any con-tract made with the road, exactly as if

in the voting trust shall be filled in two different ways. If the trusteeship of James Speyer or Frederick Strauss, the latter representing Seligman & Co., becomes vacant, a successor is to be chosen by his banking firm. If any other vacancy occurs, it shall be filled by a two-thirds vote of the trustees. As the number would in of the stockholders would constitute the two-thirds necessary to fill the vacancy.

Changes in Proposed Trustees.

The voting trust proposed in the Wade plan consists of Speyer, Strauss, Frederick W. Allen, Charles H. Sabin, Eugene V. R. Thayer, James W. Lusk and position which will prevent any pro-Wade. This is the same as the trust jectile piercing the triple hull, it is said position which will prevent any pro proposed by the New York bankers, except for two names. The bankers' list des the names of Seward Prosses and George W. Davidson, and the Wade plan substitutes Thayer, a member of the Stockholders' Committee, and Lusk, one of the present receivers, for Prosser

sakum's Attorneys File Brief At-tacking Original Frisco Plan. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.-Attorneed whom is Senator Reed, filed with the Public Service Commission today a brief attacking the New York bankers'

rtakes to answer statements made by the banking interests, in their appli-cation motion for a rehearing on the re-organization plan. In as much as the motion for a rehearing was withdrawn one DRINK 'REASONABLE AMOUN' ate bearing on the matters now of-

Read, in the brief, says the reor canizers, in their motion for a rehearng, question the commission's right to

matters which they originally whisky, beer or wine is held by Sam before it.

construction placed upon the 40 be a "reasonable amount," and Chief powers of the commission in of Police Healey is expected to issue on for rehearing." Reed says, an order today to restaurants where ion to the level of a marriage liout whether applicants are of lawful age close.

In order to be within the law, the Corfer marriage." The Yoakum brief de-

JOKE ON RAIN-MAKING MAY COST SAN DIEGO \$10,000 NO FUTURE LOANS

Dam, Sets Up Apparatus and Flood Follows. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 19.—The

City Attorney has ruled that the city nust pay Charles Hatfield that sum for filling the Morena dam. Hatfield is a rainmaker. He went to San Diego some

ke to make rain for you."

"Fill Morena dam," said the Council-nen, and they all laughed. Morena dam and Will Submit New Pro-had never been more than a third, filled. "All right," said Hatfield, "for \$10,000." Still laughing, they agreed.

Hatfield erected his tower near the lam, put his galvanized iron tanks on top of them, wrapped the tanks with tar in Opposition to That of Paper and poured in his chemical fluid "Hatfield isn't doing it," the Council

men said. "Everybody's getting rain these days." But the downpour coninued and the flood followed. What his chemicals are, he has neve evealed. The tar paper, collecting heat auses the liquid to evaporate in the day me, and at night he applies enough

SPRINGFIELD (MO.) RIDES IN JITNEYS; CAR MEN ON STRIKE

oisture to the dryest spot

lave, the power, he says, to attract

Two Remain on Duty; Unionism

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 19.-Spring portation today as 90 motormen and con uctors employed by the Traction cor pany walked out at midnight last night. Only two failed to strike. Failure of agreement recognizing a newly organ A modified plan for the reorganiza-tion of the Frisco was presented to the of disputes caused the trouble. Neither wages nor hours are mentioned in the ontract, which was to run for one year The company made no effort to star cars in the morning but 150 licensed jit from the New York bankers, some mem- neys were in operation. In spite of this 3000 men employed by the Frisco nearly a mile from the city, had to walk Carmen on bicycles and moto

are picketing the various lines. **OBJECTS TO HER HUSBAND'S**

PROFESSION; GETS A DIVORCE Chicago Woman Tella Court Sh Found "Stockyards" Man Was Professional Beggar. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Because she of

ected to her husband's profession Mr. Mary Mack Powley has been granted divorce. The decree was signed yester day by Judge Kersten. Mrs. Powley told the court that her husband, Clyde it in so many particulars that it was no Thackery Powley, was a "swell dresser He told her he worked for himself at the stockyards and she concluded he was a livestock broker, she said. Less South Side.

"There I saw him." she told the court ntatives, to five for the "standing on a corner with his hat in ade's plan also permits his hand. He was a professional

It is provided, in the Wade plan, that GERMANY SAID TO BE BUILDING

Three Hulls Filled With Secret. Composition.

ROME, Feb. 19.-The Revista Mari tima states that Germany is building an

The war craft has three hulls; as inches), and an interior of 120 millime

ters (about 41 inches). Each will be filled with a secret com

OFFICES IN BUENOS AIRES

Plan, Which Will Be Extended, Wa Approved at Recent Pan-Ameriean Scientific Congress WASHINGTON, Feb.

nerican newspapers, it was announce fices in Buenos Aires, as the first move in line with suggestions unanimous Scientific Congress for drawing the usiness of North and South America to-

representative offices will be opened in other South and Central American citie in the near future.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—One drink o rdinary drink" after 1 a. m., the

however, has been filed with the State Department, from time to time; clares that the stockholders "are the poration Counsel holds that the drink seese to be plucked" and says "they will must be ordered by 1 o'clock, but may alleging persecution of Armenians by Turkish officials.

MARIAN LAMBERT KILLED BY

Bankers Demand American Collateral Until Public Absorbs First Loan.

MORGAN GIVES NOTICE

Says Financiers Would Take European-Held American Stocks or Bonds.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—J. P. Morgan is in Europe to tell the British Government and British bankers that Ameri can bankers stand ready to take the or ferings of European-held "Americans, but would not participate in anothe heat to produce the same result. As-cending columns of vapor from the tanks unless the loan were made with Ameri can securities as collateral—until the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan was aborbed by the investment public, That is the gist of information offiially given out by J. P. Morgan & Co.

> tion that the time of assimilation of the \$500,000,000 loan has not only not yet ar rived, but is not clearly in sight.

Made a Stinulation. it was explained, that no new loan should be negotiated here until the American bankers undertaking the big Manager A. F. Van Deinse to sign an securities placed on the American mar-

> It was further explained that not al gland on the \$500,000,000 loan had beer taken. Therefore it was not necessar; as was reported in cablegrams from London, for England to place large blocks of American securities in this market precipitately. With this ex planation went the explicit stateme that, while the stock market might be disinclined to absorb great offerings American stocks, only 2 per cent o & Co. from England in recent months

The bonds have been taken readily for middlemen have had little trouble in disposing of them to financial inst tutions and private investors.

The French have few American stocks left, it was added. The British have no large amount likely to come on the New York market. The remaining they like, for the bonds placed deepest in the strong boxes are considered th hest bonds of all.

As an earnest of this proposition, P. Morgan & Co. announced that, acting for the British Government, they had than a month after her marriage in sold to the United States Steel Corporation \$22,800,000 first collateral trust mortgage bonds of the Steel corporation The bonds were those given by Andrew Carnegie to the so-called Scottish Foundation Fund.

27 that it had \$105,000,000 cash in bank will thus hot need to perform any new financing for this acquisition. Sir George Wrong.

Without exception, bankers disagreed with the complaint of Sir George Paisn of the London Statist that Germany had and setting its pay through shipments try to Holland. In one of the big down own institutions in which Ambassador von Bernstorff and Fiscal Agent Heinrich F. Albert had their largest deposits, it was said that the Deutsche Bank, cor

These German holdings of Americans, according to both the Deutsche Bank and the representatives of New York's German depositaries, were closed out not all of them were sold in this country. Many were sold in Holland, and it

mark on them. & Co., and other New York houses with BRITISH TAKE 38 GERMANS Dutch connections, that these American securities bearing the German stam Dutch rather than German account.

U. S. AGAIN TAKES NOTICE OF MASSACRE OF ARMENIANS

Call Subject to Turkey's Atten-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Secretar Lansing announced today that he had authorized the American embassy at Constantinople to call attention to the Turkish Government to the mas-

sacre of Armenians. The dispatch was one of a serie sent to the embassy on the subject and was of unofficial character, the position being taken that the United States could not take official action in a matter involving the treatment by a Government of its own nationals, and could only take cognizand justice and humanity.

Mixture of Chemicals Disproved by Finding. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Cyanide of assium was the poison which killed Marian Frances Lambert, Lake Forest high school girl, according to a report made to the Coroner today by Dr. Ralph C. Webster.

The digestive organs, Dr. Webster said, showed no trace of an admixture of chemicals. The white crystals found under the finger nails of the girl were originally cyanide potassium, he said. The report is to e read Monday at the inquest. Dr. Webster in analyzing crystals of cyanide and other poisons found

in an ashpit at the greenhouse at the home of Will H. Orpet, who is charged with the murder of Miss Lambert. The contention of the State is that Orpet, who was a former admirer o Miss Lambert, made a secret trys

with her in the woods where her

not leave her until after she was BRITISH OWNERS BEGIN SUIT TO RECOVER STEAMER APPAM

German Prize Seized Under Federal Court Writ. WASHINGTON. Feb. 19.-Attorneys

for the British owners of the line Appam, in Hampton Roads as a prize of a German crew, have brought an Ad niralty proceeding under the prize laws to regain possession of the ship. The State Department holds that under the Prussian-American treaty the iner belongs to Germany as a prize, a least until a prize court passed on the legality of her capture. The British mbassy has contended the ship should e returned to her owners under a provision of The Hague Convention. Collector Hamilton at Newport re ported to the Treasury Department tha

U. S. PROBABLY WILL DECLINE FRENCH ORDER FOR BLANK COINS

bout thirty deputies went from Nor

Might Prove to Be Contraband i Purchaser Chose to Convert Metal Into Munitions. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.-Rather

han risk the possibility of being ac cused of shipping contraband, Uncle of Oklahoma. Later, they allege, Chou-Sam may decline to honor requests from teau told them that this security was Europe for work to be done in the Phil-

It developed today that the French a bond of \$500 of the Northeastern F linister of Finance recently asked the Treasury Department whether this Government would mint 2,000,000 25-centime 'blanks," that were to be stamped after reaching France. The metal was to be bought in this country, on ac count of the scarcity abroad.

Alan Joyce, superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint, hinted today that the Government probably would decline the order, on the ground that, while the 'blanks' might be intended for coing there was nothing 'to prevent their

"CAP" TROLL FURNISHES \$800 BOND FOR WOMAN AT I A. M.

Evoluina He Had Hard Time Finding Judge, but Finally Located Judge Clark at Cafe.

Charles (Cap) Troll, Republican pollician, appeared at Central Police Staion at 1 o'clock this morning with an 800 bond for the release of Mrs. Hat tie Schanklin, 27 years old, of 2833 South the Grand-Leader yesterday afternoon

respondent of these institutions, had told the Desk Sergeant, but I had a notified Germans to dispose of their hard time finding a Judge. I finally located Judge Clark at Cafferata's

Mrs. Kate Phelan, house detective a the Grand-Leader, and Mrs. Edward J. Connell, wife of a patrolman, livin at 5747 Cote Brilliante avenue, cause the arrest of Mrs. Schanklin. Purse is these Americans which have come over from Europe with the German ear-been found in Mrs. Schanklin's pos-

OFF AN AMERICAN SHIP

Steamer China Is Phought to Have

Been Held Up by the Laurentie. SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 19.-The merican steamship China, which left

hanghai yesterday morning for San rancisco, was held up on the high seas by a British auxiliary cruiser and 38 Germans were taken off. The China, which is owned by the China Mail Steamship Co., is thought to have been held up by the Laurentic, which recently stopped the Tenyo Maru while on a veyage to Manfia and removed nine Indians.

State Department Gets Information About the China. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Information regarding the removal of Germans from

the American liner China has been received by the State Department from No action has been taken by the Inited States, but it is probable a protest will be made to Great Britain sim flar to that made to France when the French cruiser Descartes recently re-

CYANIDE, CHEMIST REPORTS CHOUTEAU'S DEALS WILL BE TOLD TO

Lawyers Advise Clients to Tell About Transactions With Young Broker.

HE IS ON HIS HONEYMOON

Estate Attorney Says Late F. B. York Paid \$5000 for Bonds of No Value

Charles H. Williams and his wife, of 1908 North Grand avenue, have been advised by their attorney, C. J. Mc-Cauley, to go before the grand jury next week and tell of their dealings with at present. Walter R. Mayne, a lawyer, with offices in the Third Nationa. Bank Building, told a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning that he has arranged to go before the grand jury and tell of Chouteau's dealings with him personally, and has advised a woman client with a claim for \$1000 against Chouteau to testify regarding the trans

Benjamin Charles, attorney for Francis B. York estate, said that he would not join in any grand jury inestigation, but said that in settling the affairs of the estate he had found that Chouteau had sold York \$5000 in bonds of a Texas company, which he finds have no value.

Purchase Kept Secret. Charles said that he presumed York had bought the bonds to help young Chouteau along and that none of the embers of the York family have any ersonal knowledge of the transaction According to Attorney McCauley, the Williams claim against Chouteau is that e secured money from them upon the romise of delivering a bond that did not exist. The attorney said that Mr. and Mrs. Williams met Chouteau through a salesman who sold them bakery goods. Through Chouteau first purchased a \$500 bond of the not good, and induced them to give him the bond upon a promise to give them

tric Co. of Texas. Mrs. Williams alleges, according to the lawyer, that Chouteau finally told her that there were no \$500 bonds issued by the company and obtained from her \$200 in cash and some stock in other con-cerns upon promise to give her a \$1000 bond in the Northeastern Electric Co. of

Texas. This agreement is said to have been made in July last. No bond was delivered by Chouteau until Mr. and Mrs. Williams engaged McCauley as their attorney. He made a demand for the delivery of the bond and states that Chouteau finally sent him Bond No. 1 of the Northeastern Electric Co. of Texas and

that the bond was unsigned. McCauley also represents Mrs. Mary who is a friend of Mrs. Williams and who invested all of her savings, amount- the uprising when adequate troop ing to \$1000, in a bond of the North-

George C. Mackay, an attorney representing Mrs. Margaret Milford, who invested \$35,000 in companies promoted claims totaling more than \$50,000 against concerns promted by Chouteau said ould consult with the Circuit remark regarding his excellent physical Attorney Monday regarding the appear the next day.

FAIR AND WARMER: MERCURY TO BE ABOVE FREEZING POINT

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and totonight, with the lowest tempera-

tonight and toin east and south Illinois - Partly

Football Player Killed at Ypres. LONDON, Feb. 19.—Lieut. B. Back one of the best known internations moved Germans and Austrians from football players, has been killed in

Author of Pamphlets on Birth



Troops Will Easily Suppress Rebellion.

view with the correspondent of the Asimportance of the rebellion now in prog-Myricks, a widow living in the county, ress and expressed confidence of the ability of the Government to suppres. reach the upper Yang-Tse-Kiang. Vice eastern Electric company of Texas, at the suggestion of Chouteau.

secretary of Yuan-Shai-Kai, acted as interpreter. 'This is no campaign, but only skirmish," said Yuan-Shi-Kai, "but it by Chouteau, and other investors with gives me so much work that it increases my appetite. The President repiled laughingly to .

> ondition and good spirits, refuting runors of his ill health. Discussing his hronement, he said: "Although a date in February was

Therefore, it was decided, with sad-The President said the drafting of few days. When finished, the constitution for suggestions. He did not predict ger should not be a martyr if we could both sides has been the sole the date of promulgation of the consi-

without leaning toward any foreign con-Yuan Shi Kai had this to say regard- trial inadvisable. will not delay. Each will recognize attempt to put her under bail.

a. m. -today, 62 the provisions best suited to China,

by the war, the President said:
"China has made every effort to maintain strict neutrality. The Chinese Government is not aware that the entente Powers or the other belligerents have made any substantial charges against us for not having done so. China will remain on friendly terms

surrection. "Yuannan and Kwelchow have few troops and little ammunition," he said. "How soon the rebellion would be crushed depends upon the roads and

Control, Who Has Escaped Trial

MRS. MARGARET SANGER.

Control Calls Court's Ac-

tion a "Triumph."

Chinese Government Author of Pamphlets on Birth

By Lensed Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispate!
NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Mrs., Margaret
riatic Sea. By the capture sociated Press at the palace today, Sanger, editor of the Woman Rebel, and town it would seem that the Teu tion, is not to be tried by the United president of Albania, who defended States Government on the indictment Kavaya, escaped from the town and found against her in August, 1914, for fled on a ship into the Adrasto.

sustained dismissal of the indictment ership of the provisional Government by Judge Dayton, to the surprise of Albania, and joined the ranks of Mrs. Sanger, who had insistently de- entente allies. manded opportunity to vindicate her- Details of the capture of Cr self and her cause in open court.

It has long been known that the auing to appear as a martyr, were not could induce her to offend no more. Content presented a memorandur ranctioned, the enthronement could not signed by District Attorney Marshall, the Germans recently from the British take place before the Yunnan rebellion, which stated that Mrs. Sanger was not in the vicinity of Ypres, and saveral atwhich stated that Mrs. Sanger was not a disorderly person, and while the Government believed the magazine article in question unmailable, there was a reasonable doubt. Besides, for two years heavy casualties. With the exception of she had made no attempt to repeat the a French assault against the Ge alleged offense,

help it." Content said. "We have treatation. Discussing its nature, he said: ed her with the utmost consideration.
"We shall adopt from all countries We took into account the fact that she had never been in the business of cir-culating obscene matter for profit, and that her nervous condition made a jury

ing recognition of the monarchy: "Even when Mrs. Sanger went away
"I cannot tell what Governments will while her trial was pending we made no "Even when Mrs. Sanger went away the monarchy according to circum- of the outery made every time her trial was postponed every postponement bu

Regarding China's position as effected the last two were at her request.

The last time Mrs. Sanger came to "China has made every effort to main-court, accompanied by Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram and Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes an protested because her trial was post-poned, she knew as well as I did that didn't have a single witness in court."

Mrs. Sanger, informed by telephone

bels to make a short dash into Szeuen, whereas the Gevernment troops
ust make a difficult trip to reach the
ist make a difficult trip to reach the
bels. Well-supplied troops will speedsuppress the rebels on reaching the
suppress the rebels on reaching the

1.210,871, as compared with a deficit
of \$272,575 in the last quarter of 1914.

KAMERUN, AFRICA

Fall of Tenaciously Defended Mora Fortress in Northern Part of German Equatorial Colony Is Officially Announced.

Durazzo, Capital of Albania Is Nearly Surrounded by Austro - Hungarian and Native Troops.

Germans Are Reported to Be Moving Men in Large Numbers in Southern and Central Belgium.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Feb. Mesopotamia to cross the Tigris below Kut-El-Amara was repulsed after a bat-tle of three hours, the War Office an-nounced today. The British in their retreat were pursued to their second lin

LONDON, Feb. 19.-The complete co quest of the Kamerun, the German colony in Equatorial Africa, was officially announced this afternoon.

It was officially announced in London Feb. 17 that the commander of the entente forces in the Kamerun had reporting that the converse of this German negatives.

ed that the conquest of this German per-session was complete with the exception of the isolated position of Mora Hill, in orthern Kamerun. This position, according to a semi-offi-cial announcement from Berlin, on Feb. 18, was being tenaciously defended by

the German forces under Capt. Raben, who, before the fall of Yau

Durateo Nearly Surround The capture by Austro-Hu troops of Lavaya, Albania, miles southwest of Durazzp Berlin yesterday, is confirmed if ceived here today. The statement says Albanians assisted the Austro-Hunga-Kavaya is three miles from the Essad Pasha has been deprived of his rank and removed from the Turkish

Turkish Armenia, which are arriving, say that thousands of Armenians were

The Austrians and Italians at va-

points are still engaged in artillery duels and occasional infantry maneuvers, but no notable victories have been won by either side. Vienna reports less activity Uscieczko, an attack being lau

Large Movements of German Troops in Belgium Reported.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Fro. 11,
via Londan, Feb. 19.—During the last

Mrs. Sanger, informed by televinone that the proceedings had been dropped, called the outcome "a splendid triumph."

New Haves Road Shows Surplus.
BOSTON of the New York. New Haves & Hartford the New York. New Haves & Hartford Louvain, Wavern and Gembloux to the second for the last analysis of the New York. New Haves & Hartford Louvain, Wavern and Gembloux to the second for the last analysis of the last and south and Gembloux to the second for the last analysis of th

Sunday Circulation Over 375,000; Last Sunday, 376,687

HARDIN FAVORS A FINAL GERMAN 14 OFFER OF PEACE

Editor Says if Allies Refuse Then War Should Be Made More Frightful Than Ever.

WOULD IGNORE NEUTRALS

Stars and Stripes Might Not Protect Ships if Hostilities Were Continued.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispute and the New York World.

prints lengthy extracts from a remark able article by Maxmilian Hardin fi the Zukunft, in which he argues that necessary to her. The article follows: content with defense, helding and

spied out every feature of our system military and war economics, and there creeps upon us a state of want which at present is falsely reported?

"A third harvest would be more difficult than the second. It would be difficult to make good our supplies, not of men, but of important naw materials, and our expenditure of money would increase immoderately.

Dare Not Wait Longer.

"After three years of blockade others would occupy those places in the marets from which it seemed impossib

There is still a short space of time ring which Germany might come to mies might make a decent and enduring

lude a little disarmament, a national Socialism and a prosal to pool war expenses. If these proid the last debt she owed to the world and humanity, and can proceed to be more frightful than ever, with complete

ion by a long war, with the ion that a long war will devastate world, enemies as wel has friends will not wait upon your pleasure.
If there must be death, we will deter the hour No neutral state could rather than the security of our

'If a dispute with the United States can be covered over with any respectaof hairs, after a settlement of the Anglo spute about the right to export and the making of cotton contra-

Stars and Stripes No Protection. "If Great Britain is yearning for proof ines and air craft and, if she willnot discuss peace until this has been proved, the United States must reconcile itself to the conviction that no fur-ther hesitation will cripple our submaprotect a ship in the war zone.

months of war here not palled our resoutfon. A worthy and moderate peace ould be welcome; but the enfeebling

6. GRACE SUCCEEDS SCHWAB AS BETHLEHEM STEEL PRESIDENT

Schwab, However, Remains Head

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-E. G. Grace NEW YORK, Feb. B.—E. G. Grace of Bethlehem, Pa., was elected president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at a meeting of the directors here yesterday. He succeeds in that place Charles M. Schwab, who remains head of the corporation as Chairman of the Board. Schwab announced that the purchase price of the Pennsylvania Steel Co., resulting acquired by the Bethlehem cony acquired by the Bethlehem cor-lon, aggregated approximately \$31,-

The acquisition of the Pennsylvania company, Schwab said, was the outcome of the determination reached by the Bethlehem company some time ago to add to its output Bessemer steel prod-The purchase includes ore proper

in this country and in Cuba as well as

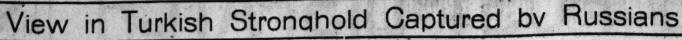
If You Wear a Watch Wear the best. Easy credit terms at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor. 308 N. 6th st. U. S. IMPATIENT ABOUT MAIL SEIZURE NOTE TO BRITAIN

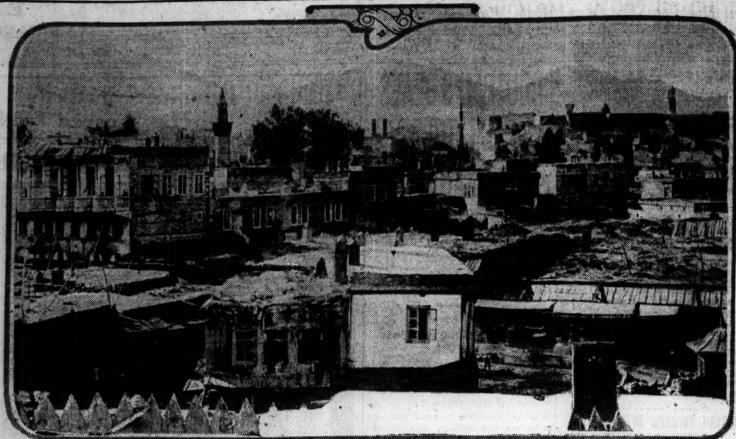
London Foreign Office Promised Reply to Protest, but None Has
Been Received.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—State Department officials are impatient at England's delay in replying to the American notes concerning the trading with the enemy act and interference with the enemy act and interference with the units.

He says the public should understand there are no personal differences between the President and himself. The President," says Bryan, "is doing his duty as he sees it. Acting under a responsibility of a citizen and under a sense of obligation to the who have trusted me, I am doing my duty as I

The London Foreign Office promised a reply, but nothing has been heard of the United States protest against enforcement of the trading with the enemy act against American firms.





A SECTION OF THE CITY OF ERZERUM.

-Photograph by Underwood & Underwood

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1916.

TURKISH ARMY AT ERZERUM FLED, LEAVING GARRISONS IN THE FORTS TO THEIR FATE

Ottoman Soldiers Saw Defeat Was Inevitable and Began to Withdraw Troops Early in Fight, Semi-Official Report Says.

forts, seven miles to the south, had

general assault on the second line began

The five inner forts made only a feeble

Their garrisons beat a hasty retreat

the troops which already were on the

guard took part in the fighting of the

It is thought possible the Turks will

favorable point, which is in the hills on

the western edge of Erzerum Valley, 11

miles distant, but it is not rearded as

The Russians are hastily repairing the

small damage done to the fortresses,

against a possible attempt of the Turks

No news has been received of the fate

It is reported that reinforcements from

Thrace were on the way to Erzerum, but

that they were still five or six days dis-

tant when the city was surrendered. Ar-

tillery has been shipped by sea to Tre

A telegram from Sebastopol report

the bombardment of Vitzesu, on the

Black Sea, 15 miles east of Trebizond

The reference in the foregoing to Ek-

ved Pasha as the commander in charge of

Erzerum before its surrender apparently

disposes of unofficial reports of several

weeks ago that the Turkish army there

was in charge of the German Field Mar-

shal von Der Goltz or his compatriot Field Marshal Liman von Sanders.

devious ways pointed out by the big papers, which voice the wishes of the

"He is joy-riding with the jingoes, and

applauded by grand standers, whose

ears. He is being praised by militarists.

tho seldom, if ever, vote the ticket of

his party, and he is grieving these to

"What is the cause of this change of

we are not threatened from any quarter,

hat we are at peace with all the world,

and that there is no fear among us.

What then, is the cause of the change?

Addressing the consulting experts he

declares himself convinced that the peo-

the murmuring of the shallows, but the

depths have been dumb. The depths

speak on election day. Why not consult

them now and the masses. Is it not better for them to advise beforehand

Patent for Forts on Rails.

han punish afterward?

ttitude? He has recently declared that

nanufacturers of munitions.

hom Democracy is a religion.

The Turks are evacuating.

PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 19. The first story in detail of the apture of Erzerum by the Russians eached Petrograd semi-officially to-

It shows complete co-operation Russian troops over a wide area, which made useless resistance on the part of the Turks. Apparently the Turks realized the fall was inevit ble and withdrew most of their forces before the final onslaught leaving the garrisons of the widely separated forts to their fate.

nax in the last days of January. The troops of Gen. P- from the north and se of Gen. K- from the east, moved against the first line forts under Russians dragged their artillery to the when all was ready began to bombard Forts Kara Gudek, 20 miles, and Fort Dalan Gez, 15 miles northeast of Erzerum, preparatory to the bayonet as-

Both Forts Capitulate. 29 both forts capitulated. The taking of Dalan Ges made a breach in the outer line defences along the Beve Boinu range in front of the city. The capture of Kara Gudek opened a direct passage through the Karabagas Pass to the city proper from the northeast. Fort Tafta lies midway between these two fortresses. In a night attack on

only Chaban Bebe between the two On Feb 2 the Russians began to store he whole front line on the Beve Boinu Heights. By evening all these position were in Russian hands permitting com

ided the fate of the inner forts.

BRYAN DECLARES

President's Preparedness Program Revolutionary, Editorial Article Asserts.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 19 .- In the current issue of his Commoner, W. J. Bryan warns President Wilson to be guided by the voice of the people beore election, when it may be too

He says the public should under-stand there are no personal differ-ences between the President and him-

Forts on rails, to move where they are ion patented by Laurence W. Lueller Monthly. Heavy guns would be mount responsibility of a citizen and under a Monthly. Heavy guns would be mount-sense of obligation to these who have ded on cars which could be moved along trusted me. I am doing my duty as I the coast and locked on concrete foun-

the coast and locked on concrete foun projectiles nine miles to sea. The March projectiles nine miles to sea. The March paredness program, and wonders why he has changed his attitude. He warns the President that the people speak on election day, and he had better consult them

GERMANY LIKELY TO ASK U. S. FOR ARMAMENT VIEWS

Definition of Defensive Principles Expected to Be Subject of Long Negotiations.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19,—Indication in official quarters today were that Germany's reply to the request of the Unitbeen invested on three sides. The ed States that the Teutonic Powers mod- President Wilson's personal represents Lusitania and Arabic cases had to do have been discussed. only with unarmed vessels, that Germany must feel certain that its submarines which warn a merchant ship will last day. Signs that the evacuation was not be attacked and that this country on the initiative of the Swedish Mini will be asked for its definition of deunder way were observed immediately fensive armament.

It was considered certain that the problem of defining defensive armament will be the basis of lengthy negotia-

The first formal anno omatic and consular representatives a refusal to sell coal to Sweden. abroad, to the effect that this Govern-

officers to advise Swedish nationals pre- Hines Page, the American Ambassador ntente allies after Feb. 2) of the warn- Swedish diplomats with the idea of hav ing given by the central Powers.

MRS. JESSIE RINGEN DOAN FORMER CHOIR SINGER, DIES!

Wife of Broker, Who Had Been in III Health, Expires Following Operation at Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. George P. Doan, formerly Miss Jessie Ringen, who a few years ago was a favorite choir and concert singer died yesterday in Pasadena, Cal., according to a telegram received by her sister, Mrs. W. A. Bonsack of Webster Groves. Death followed an oper-

Mr. and Mrs. Doan, who formerly lived at 42 Portland place, went to Cal ifornia last spring because of her failing health, and two months ago her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ringen, went to Pasadena, where they have

Mrs. Doan was 39 years old. He husband is a broker. As Miss Ringer, she was a member of the Second Baprist Church choir, then foremost amo St. Louis church quartets. Beside sister in Webster Groves, she had two other sisters, Mrs. Maude Drummond, now in Pasadena, and Mrs

12c Oakes Delicious Coffee Cake, 12c. Oakes Peanut Bar 17c lb. 512 Locust.

obtain this information? He had heard FEARING ANARTHICTS! ATT FEARING ANARCHISTS' ATTACK

Detectives Mingle With Guests, Cooks and Waiters at Knights of Columbus Affair in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Extraordinary precautions were taken by the police from Clara to Hamilton avenue, at last night to protect guests at the 40 miles an hour, and that when he Knights of Columbus ball at Madison attempted to arrest Hagen the lat-Square Garden from possible attack by ter sped out the Olive street road anarchists. Letters purporting to have He was arrested at his home later. narchists. Letters purporting to have by Jean Crones, the fugi-chef, suspected of having owing to the excessive speed that food served at the banquet Hagen used, and the fact that he poisoned the food served at the banquet in honor of Archbishop Mundeleiu, have contained threats which led to the fear Penalty for first conviction is a fine that some attempt might be made upon of from \$25 to \$100, and thereafter the lives of those who attended the \$50 to \$100, or three months in jail.

sides the one on "Forts on Rails," are:
"The Giant Task of the Subway Diggers in New York." "The County of the Subway Dig-"The President's proparedness program is revolutionary," says Bryan. "It is an abandonment of the historic policy of his party and the traditions of the and "Can Battery Explosions on Subcountry. He has departed from the safe marines be Prevented?"

The Cost of the Subway Discourse on the building and every door gave him 60 days to pay the \$20 costs, as virtually he is penniless, and has a wife and baby to care for the subway Discourse of the Air," "Destroyers of the Air," worked as cooks, waiters and dishwashers to spy on the other workers. Including and every door gave him 60 days to pay the \$20 costs, as virtually he is penniless, and has a wife and baby to care for spector Cray of the detective bureau was present.

COL. HOUSE HEARS SWEDISH SIDE OF

Stockholm Minister to London Confers With President's Envoy on England's Acts.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-For some time Count Wrangel, the Swedish Minister to conferences with Col. Edward H. House nout giving the men time for a rest. ify their announced intention to sink tive on the subject of the detention of without warning all armed merchant neutral mails by belligerents. Incidentalships of the enemy after Feb. 29 will be ly, the whole question of possible joint real possibility of future trouble, should a statement that assurances given in the action by neutrals to protect their rights German or Turkish troops actually ap-

Count Wrangel and Col. House were closeted for several hours, was arranged ter. The controversy between Sweden mail by both countries reached an im- since the Khartoum campaign, has be passe several weeks ago and neither country since then has made any concession. The question became seriou when Sweden, in retaliation for the seiz-

Meantime, strong representatives have | The early days of Turkey's participation of Ekved Pevzi Pasha, commander of a right to carry defensive armament.

The early days of the late ment considers that merchant ships have been made by both sides to the control in the war were the most critical, of February to \$127,405 as compared with the Ninth Corps, who was in charge of a right to carry defensive armament. In this connection is became known factory assurance tending to its conclutate Sweden has instructed its consular sion. Early in the controversy Walter had just been transferred to Europe. 191: paring to sail on armed vessels of the to Great Britain, was approached by 000 territorials, who, to impress the much larger volume than during the ing the United States take joint action with Sweden in an effort to settle the question, but the Washington Government refused to consider any except its own grievances resulting from mail de-

> Despairing of settling the question through the usual channels, Count Wrangel lost no time in getting into touch with Col. House on his arrival ner along the western Egyptian fronhere. He found him quite willing to lis ten to the Swedish side of the controversy but no hint has yet been give that the United States intends to change n an effort to settle differences with

> It is considered significant, however, the steamer Rotterdam, the sailing date of which has been delayed, has not fixed turn off down the Euphrates to Baga new date for his departure.

SPEEDER FINED TODAY, FIRST CONVICTION UNDER STATE LAW

litney Driver, Virtually Penniles Has Fine Stayed, Given 60 Days to Pay \$20 Conta.

The first conviction in St. Louis under the State law for automobile speeding was made today when Judge Clark in the Court of Criminal rection fined John Hagen of 4528A Clayton avenue, a jitney driver, \$25 for "driving an automobile in a careless and imprudent manne calculated to endanger life, limb and

property." One other similar case has been brought in the State court in St. Louis, and an acquittal obtained A motor cycle policeman testified Adds Courteously, "Mind Your Own that Hagen on Nov. 29, last, drove his machine west on Maple avenue.

More than three-score policemen in fore in police court on a similar

charge, and fined \$5. Clark stayed Hagen's fine, Clark warned him that if he was the soldier, with a striking cor brought up again he would go to

500,000 BRITISH

Australian Troops Removed From Gallipoli Guarding Suez Canal.

ACTIVITY EXPECTED SOON

English Women to Leave Country as Soon as Ship Comes to Take Them.

LONDON, Feb. 4.-Egypt, within the next few weeks, will undoubtedly be the scene of great military activities. There is a force there of about 500,000

men, with additional Indian and Egyptian troops. This information has been eccived here from an authentic source at Cairo. Since the evacuation of Gallipoli virually all the Australian and Egyptian roops are in Egypt-and in prime con-

ition. They are holding the Suez Canal n large numbers and have a well proected advance position sufficiently far east to prevent the German or Turkish troops from reaching the canal with \$15,000,000 corporation ings up long-range guns.

Sir Archibald Murray in Command. Sir Archibald Murray, former chief of Soudan is absolutely quiet and

olds fair to remain so. The situation n the western frontier, in Cyrenayca lowever, has shown threatening aspects times and there have been enough out the country to give the authorities

Even now there is enough discontent nder the surface to decide the Govnment to get all English women out of the country. An order has already en issued in England forbidding any more women to land in Egypt, and those now in the country will be sent home, in all probability, as soon as a hospital ship is available for the pur

English women pow in Cairo ountry, even to the Country Club, three issued because on several occasions small bodies of cavalry riding through the outlying villages around Alexandria have been stoned. There is, in fact, a pear in force across the frontier in

have been discussed.

The first conference during which Arabia.

The Awe of Kitchener's Name.

The Awe of Kitchener's Name. One of the most effective moves the German agents in Egypt was the spreading of a false report of the death and Great Britain over detentions of of Lord Kitchener. Kitchener, ever The proclamation of the jehad, had some effect in Egypt in the earl probable that they have been able to erect any extensive fortifications there are with the established princi
Britain selzed the English post on its by the diligent efforts of the Germans. ples of international law that the latest way to Russia. Approximately 50,000 par- who are believed to have smuggled in intention of Germany and Austria is a cels of this mail are now held up in an appreciable quantity of arms and week in February. The same week, imnotification, on its way today to all dip- Sweden. Great Britain countered with ammunition and distributed them among ports from Switzerland had a value of disaffected native agitators.

Sultan, but marched up and down the No dyes were imported from China betreets of Cairo.

Italy's withdrawal of the bulk of he garrisons from Tripoli also gave the restless tribesmen of the back country then a regular taste of freedom, promptly utilised to look for troubl elsewhere. For some time past they have been raiding in a desultory man

Egypt Watchfully Waiting. As far as the actual invasion by the Turks and Germans is its present policy of playing a lone hand Egypt's attitude is one of watchfui that Col. House, who expected to sail on Aleppo, but it is not yet certain wheth-

> In order to reach the canal they mu construct a pipe line to carry water for their troops across the desert country of the Sinai peninsula. It is reported ready been built, but it is still 40 mfles

> The work, however, is said to be going in touch with the British along the lieved that a campaign across the dezer will be practicable later than early March, because of the increasing heat. The British evidently intend to stand purely on the defensive.

"DAMN YOUR EYES." SAID A BRITISH OFFICER TO WOMAN

Business," So Pastor's Wife Wants to Reform Army Language. LONDON, Feb. 19.—The language used by the British troops in Flander seems not to have improved since the days of Uncle Toby. Welsh Calvinists, however, have begun a movement for the deodorization of military language. recently having held a meeting One painful experience recorded at the

One paintul experience recorded at the meeting was that of Mrs. Barrow Williams, wife of a Welsh Calvinist pastor at Llandudno, who, much shocked at the language used by an officer drilling recruits, ventured to remark:

"Excuse me, sir, but I don't think you should speak to your men in that

"Damn your eyes, Madame!" replie of vigor and courtesy. "Mind your ow business."

EXPLOSION WRECKS PLANT PLOSION WRECKS PLANT MAKING ACID FOR EXPLOSIVES TWO RESIGN FROM

ns were killed and at least a doze plant of the Semet-Solvay Co.

The plant, which was developed since the outbreak of the European war, in

one of the largest in the gaged in the manufacture of picric acid which is used in explosives and syn thetic dyes. It has been heavily guard ed day and night.

The cause of the explosion has no een ascertained. On behalf of the com pany it was stated that a tank appar ently had been subjected to too muc losive manufactured at Split Rock ex

The force of the concussion blew out wall of the building. Company offi ials said that none of the apparatus was damaged. A fire following the ex

Another Pierle Acid Plant. BRISTOL, Tenn.-Va.,-Explosion of antern at the plant of the Federal Dyestuff & Chemical Co., near Kings port, Tenn., today set fire to a chemic

tank which threatened several building

the flames from spreading and officials

say only one of the buildings was dar aged.
The company, which manufactures picric acid, a base for high explosives is headed by A. B. Dupont and is

NICARAGUA TREATY PASSED: ONE WITH HAITI COMES NEXT

enate Ratifies Agreement Giving S. Naval Base and Another WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-With

ninistration Senators were ready today call up for ratification the Haitien treaty and, in turn, the amended Co mbian treaty. The Nicaraguan convention under which the United States would acquire Nicaraguan canal route and a naval

base in the Bay of Fonseca for \$3,000. 000 was ratified 55 to 18 by the Senate late yesterday. mendment declaring that the United States in obtaining the naval base does ot intend to violate any existing rights n the Fonseca Bay of Costa Rica, Honiras an! Salvador which had protest-

ed against the proposed acquiescent. he Senate for more than two years, opposed from both sides of the Ser

DYESTUFFS ARE IMPORTED FROM CHINA AND SWITZERLAND Week in February Relieves Short-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Annour by the National City Bank that dyetuffs shortage in this country is being relieved by heavy imports from China, caused a surprise in the financial dis-trist yesterday. This is an entirely new

bring the total imports in the first we

This shows that dyes are arriving in ficials of the Chamber of Deputies du natives, were not only reviewed by the period immediately preceding the war.

SCREAMING WOMAN IN AUTO

Patrolmen Try in Vain Speeding Machine. An automobile speeding west on St tearing a woman who was screaming for help attracted the attention of two patrolmen at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The patrolmen fired several shots in the air concerned, in a vain effort to stop the machine

The car was unlighted and the patrolgineers and probably troops have been number. In general appearance it removing south through Palestine from sembled an automobile belonging to Dr. Aleppo, but it is not yet certain wheth men were unable to obtain the licer er they are aiming at the canal or will which was stolen from Spring and Lafayette avenues at 1 o'clock this morning.

Columbia to Have \$100,000 Hotel. is to have a new \$100,000 hotel, to be that 40 miles of this pipe line has at- Dumas, a resident, offered to build the hotel if the citizens would pledge \$20,000 a. m. yesterday, and died while the of the amount. The pledges amount to father was out consulting a physician.

President Postelwaite and E. S Villmoare Quit After Supt. Thompson is Fired.

loving Dr. George R. Thon Dr. J. A. Postelwaite of Tarkio, Kansas City, have forwarded th

Dr. Thompson will probably o eys, who will endeavor a judicial review of the Hospital Board's

Villmoare, who had voted to uphold Dr.

days ago, Gov. Major removed thre they would not obey orders to d member of the Legislature, was made steward of the hospital, in place of J. F. Minor, whom the new members of

MRS. BUCKLEW SAYS FAMILY DIET ONCE WAS MUSH AND MILK

Says Husband Made Her Work . in 'Lotel Kitchen.

Mrs. Margaret V. Bucklew of 131 Belt avenue, daughter of Robert Lewis of 52 Westmoreland pla rice president of the Liggett & My ers Tobacco Co., filed a second sui lew, a lumber salesman. They were 1913, Mrs. Bucklew brought suit for divorce, which was dismissed upon a reconciliation. They separated

Mrs. Bucklew alleges her husband emained out late on an average of four nights a week. Upon her pronind her own business. A further althe kitchen of a hotel, where the were living, to reduce their boarding 1913, she alleges, their principal dies and that of their two children was limited to mush and milk, until she

DEPUTIES PRAISE GREEK

hey Express Hope That Constantle

ing an audience with King Consta this morning, complimented the King on the fact that, acting under powers conhad saved the country at a most criti juncture from the horrors of war which ad overtaken other small states. They expressed the hope that he would ntinue to work for the preservation of the resources of the nation so that the

INDUIRY INTO CHILD'S DEATH

thus fulfill the wishes of all those whom

The King returned his thanks for the

laudatory expressions.

Asks Folice for Report on Arthur Avenue Case. The Coroners' office today asked he police for a report on the des of Wilbur Clayton, 2-year-old child

of Fred Clayton of 6023 Arthur ave-

The police sent the Coroner a report stating that the child bed suddenly with a severe cold at 3

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Inquiry Will Go I Made by Sen son of Arkans Aero Corps Is ducted in an Manner.

ACCUSATIONS COL. REBER I

Board Named to Hearing Will spector - Gene Army, Adjuta and Head of

WASHINGTON, Fe

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Senator Robinson

SUES SALOON MEN

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OKLAHOMA HOUSE

INTO FIST FIGHT

Quiet Restored After Ink Bottles

By Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 18.—

What the outcome will be of the legis-

thrown, no one would predict today, al-though it was thought an investigation

likely would be ordered at today's ses-sion. No action has been taken by peace

officers and members of the Legislature are not subject to arrest when the Leg-

islature is in session.

A bouquet of flowers was placed on

epresentative Bryant's desk yesterday sollowing the fight in which he knocked

down A. H. Geissler, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. A

florist's messenger delivered the flow-ers with a tag reading: "From the Sen-

of the gift.
The trouble occurred in the House of

Representatives when members were voting on a section of an election law

designed to take the place of the fa-

mous "grandfather law," which was re-

cently declared unconstitutional by the United States-Supreme Court because it

in effect disfranchised the negroes. The new measure, already approved by the

Senate, passed the House by a vote of

Democrats Urged Measure.
The law is the product of a Democrate caucus and Republican and Socialist

members opposed it. Geissler was on the floor through the courtesy of a vis-

itor's permit, issued him as Republican State Chairman.

When Representative Paul Nesbitt, Democrat, of Pittsburg County voted

aye, Representative Sams, Republican, taunted Nesbitt with being "unfair" to Republicans. Nesbitt replied that he was raised in a section where the Republi-

cans had overridden him with corrup

practices, and that he had no desire to

fists were used and ink bottles

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Is Knocked Out.

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ARMY OFFICERS TO INVESTIGATE U. S.

Inquiry Will Go Into Charges Made by Senator Robin- Astor son of Arkansas That the Whose Aero Corps Is Being Conducted in an Inefficient

ACCUSATIONS AGAINST COL. REBER IN CHARGE

Board Named to Conduct the Hearing Will Include Inspector - General of the Army, Adjutant - General and Head of War College.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- An army inestigation of the charges of Senator son of Arkansas that Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber, head of the aviaservice, had been conducting the pero corps in an inefficient manner, has ordered by the War Department. General and the Ajutant-General of the army and the head of the War College, will conduct the inquiry.

A congressional investigation of the

aviation service also was regarded as a cently at a charity bazaar. sibility today. Such an investigation is proposed in

erday against the service, involving defective equipment, favoritism to certain officers and general inefficiency.

Action on the resolution may be taken y the committee Monday. Chairman Chamberlain said today that

he favored an investigation and added hat he believed the committee would Senator Robinson told the Senate Com mittee yesterday that Col. Reber not nly was making no effort to impr "contemptible inefficiency" of the

wenting the facts concerning its condition from reaching his superiors.

Has Mass of Data.

The Senator appeared before the com tee with a mass of data, including hotographic copies of letters which he said had been exchanged between Col. Reber and Capt. Arthur S. Cowan, commanding the aviation station at Sar Diego. At least part of this evidence was produced before the courtmartia at San Francisco, which recently tried Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis E. Goodier, ludge-Advocate-General of the West ern Department, accused of improperly tering certain charges filed by other officers against Capt. Cowan.

The findings of this court now are in the hands of a special commission of army officers appointed by the acting tary of War to make a report to should be taken as the result of

Rends Excerpts From Letters.

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over a multitude of sins."

SUES SALOON MEN FOR \$10,000

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sult there today against William eg and J. E. Morris, proprietors of a on at 1000 Trendley avenue, and the cated in the saloon of which the wing company holds the lease, and at he fell and his right leg was depriving him of the opportu

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

SENATE. ultural Committee continued on resolution to direct iniry into control of sisal output. Conservation champions began the to amend Shield's waterpower

len treaty was laid before the to be called up next week.

appropriation bill. ermasol Quickly Relieves

ND, Va., Feb. 19.-A res was rejected by the Virginu

Daughter of Illustrator MORE PATRIOTISM to Wed Architect's Son



MISS IRENE GIBSON.

This photograph was made while Miss Gibson was selling flowers re-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. R. AND MRS. CHARLES DANA GIBSON announce the engagement port of which he made charges before

Jr. of this city.

Miss Gibson, whose father has been one of the foremost American illustrators for many years, and whose mother was one of the famous Langhorne sisters, daughters of Col. Langhorne of Richmond, Va., all of whom were noted for their beauty, made her debut this winter.

Her aunts are Mrs. Waldorf Astor, wife of Baron Astor of Hever Castle; Mrs. Paul H. Pipps of London, and Mrs. Phyllis L. Brooks. Post is the son of George B. Post, head of a firm of architects

TWELFTH STREET

ford to Build Plaza Between Chouteau and Hickory.

ing Col. Reter. Cant. Cowan and the the ground that the city lacked funds to

der investigation by anyone outside Twelfth between Chouteau avenue and have won favor with farmers. the signal corps it would be impossible Hickory street. The city has recently to explain the 'rotten way in which the completed the Twelfth street viaduct The Senator charged that Col. Reber as freely as it will on other parts of the nomination for Vice President

The estimated cost of the adopted and Horace Rumsey, Excise Commis-The estimated cost of the adopted and Horace Eumsey, Excise Commission visited the aviation station and plan is \$150,000, of which the city will sioner of St. Louis, both appointees of the attempted to get into the annual pay \$30,000 and benefited property own- Gov. Major, are in Washington, and propriation bill in connection with the er the remainder. The Board of Public Service advised the adoption of this candidacy for Vice President. The Major's candidacy for Vice President. did the Colonel wrote that "the widening of the 60-foot section to 80 feet after Reed and Senator Stone will supries' will be like charity and the construction of a plaza a block port him for Vice President. square at the Chouteau avenue end of the viaduct. This would have cost ator Stone will lend any encouragement

> erty at Twelfth and Chouteau avenua an offset of more than 100 feet.

> > in a Pretty Pose.

This is only one of the many beautiful tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. The following MOVING PICTURE Brewery for \$10,000. She alleges
THEATERS will advertise in the saloon of which the
page of the BIG REAL ESTATE and
page of the BIG REAL ESTATE and
page of the BIG REAL ESTATE and Dispatch: Cabanne Theater, Cherokee Theater, Chippewa Theater, Cinderella Theater, Easton-Taylor Theater, Eightenth Street Theater, Euclid Theater. Lindell Theater, Marquette Theater, Maryland Theater, Mogler Theater, Monroe Theater, New Pestalozzi Theater. New Union Theater, O'Fallon Theater, Plaza Theater, Plymouth Theater.

to the shows. The theater managers to the shows. The theater managers timent is growing throughout the are aiming to give the best to be had in state. The Mayor has been invited to deserving of support. A GOOD moving picture show cheers, rests, refreshes, stirs the imagination, lifts us out of ourselves, makes us forget our services. urselves, makes us forget our troubles

Rouston here or at the maneuver camp at Leon Springs, 23 miles from San Avunio, Major-General Funston decided

TO BE WIDENED | PETITIONS TO RUN BY CHEAPEST PLAN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Alderman Asserts City Can't Af- Country Voters Said to Be Strongly in Favor of St. Louisan's Candidacy.

Petitions requesting Fred D. Gardner considered by city officials for opening of St. Louis to run for the Democratic stand the immigrants. Twelfth street south of Chouteau ave- nomination for Governor, despite his renue as a main South Side traffic artery, and one that has met emphatic farmers. These petitions will be present- avail without unity and loyalty. become a candidate.

Gardner, who said today he had neard had been engendered which might last building. Wright said he had a right to speak of it as "our" morey because he ceiving letters and telegrams urging him what were the other's thoughts and been engendered which might last building. Wright said he had a right to speak of it as "our" morey because he to take the deposition Thursday of Wil. The bill which passed yesterday proto get into the race, and many country
feelings and dreams.
The bill which passed yesterday proto get into the race, and many country
feelings and dreams.
There must be all

Major's Friends Are Active. at favoritism was practiced in the will act as a narrow neck of a bottle didate for United States Senator against man, woman and child in the country. through which traffic cannot be moved Senator Reed, he will endeavor to win The oath of allegiance means the sur Democratic State Chairman McClung Prince and Power."

Whether either Senator Reed or Sen- and greater toleration than other cou and widening features. that the Governor would be a life to the presidential candidate

ocratic movement in all parts of the begin making their campaigns.

KIEL MAN SAYS HE WILL BE FORCED TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

dean to Be So Strong in Mayor's Behalf That He Will Be Candidate. St. Louis Republican leaders expect such a strong demonstration for Mayor Kiel for Governor at the Cape Girardeau meeting Tuesday, that he will be forced into the contest for the

omination. Circuit Clerk Graves says Kiel sen-

nor Charles D. Morris of St. Joseph and educates-it is one of the greatest is satisfactory to many St. Louis Republicans as a gubernatorial candidate. St. Louis leaders say the Mayor Citizens to Train at Texas Fort.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 19.—The could carry the city by 30,000 to 40.—
1000 over any other candidate, and could overcome the lead the country might give to his foremost rival. might give to his foremost rival.

Republicans from all the Southeast
Missouri counties will attend the Cape
Girardeau meeting and banquet. Former Vice President Fairbanks of Indiana will speak.

SIDE, NAGEL SAYS

Fourth of July, but Few in West End, He Declares.

Fashionable members of the Civic patriotism on the South Side than in would overrule. the West End On the morning of the Fourth of

July, he said, children all over the and overruled the motion. Thomas H. flags and there was scarcely a home witness for the defense. without a flag. "You could go a long way through the West End without Nagel was the principal speaker

on the "Americanization" which followed the dinner. Speaking of the necessity of Americanizing the "The great mass of immigrants, he delared, "are animated by the desire to

free rather than desire for material gain. We can build on that if we are not too patronizing. We must not always be asking the immigrant to unhat we understand him." Influence of Foreign Press

He spoke of the great influence wield ed by the foreign press in this country. are 760 papers printed in foreign languages. They keep patriotism before heir readers all the time and that is one of the reasons why there were more flags on the South Side on the Fourth of July than in the West End, he de-

The foreign press, he said, drove private bankers out of business, supported would have to rest on the evidence that the postal savings plan, attacked insan- had been brought out. He said the fact itary bakeries, quack medicines and fake iewelry. He asserted that foreigners nd predominated in the crews of the United States navy.

There were many public questions which the foreign press could help to solve. One was the saloon question. It well known, he said, that there ere from one-third to one-half more oons in American cities than could legitimately supported. He believed he foreign press would be the first to etter regulated saloons. Should Be United People.

The importance of aiding immigrant: to learn the English language was urged and it was suggested that more rapid progress in the Americanization of foreigners would be made if American would learn to speak two or more languages, so that they could better under There was no such thing as prepared-

are being signed in great numbers by ple. Munitions and plans would not objection by residents as being unsatis-ed to Gardner within the next few factory, was adopted yesterday without weeks, it is said, with a request that he ropean war both sides had gone too far, the speaker declared. Animosities Gardner, who said today he had heard had been engendered which might last

Senator Robinson read iberal excerpts vides that an 80-root section of a weak papers are planting for government," he said. "As pany bought the part business, and some our own Government," he said. "As pany bought the part business, and some our own Government," he said. "As pany bought the part business, and some our own Government," he said. "As pany bought the part business, and some our own Government," he said. "As pany bought the part business, and some our own Government," he said. "As pany bought the part business, and some our own Government, and some amoted Capt. Cowan as writing to Col. street and Park avenue, but does not Reber that if the service ever can eather to widen the 60-foot section of agricultural land bank bill is said to domestic questions to the end and even to go on contending about them after Friends of Gov. Major are trying to zen must remember that when in interacross Mill Greek Valley, 82 feet wide, develop a political future for him. It is national affairs his country has decided Other letters were produced to show and the 60-foot section of Twelfth street believed that instead of becoming a can- the decision has been made for every render of allegiance to every foreign

> Such Loyalty More Than Oath. than oath or contract. It means the love and devotion which springs from experience and gratitude. Immigrants can not be Americanized by enthusiasm, saluting the flag and holding meetings. They must be made to fee! that America gave them more rights

eit instructed Capt. Cowan to have \$314,000, and the city's share would have to the Major movement is regarded as David R. Francis was toastmaster pared designs for sheets of metal to been about \$95,000. It will be possible doubtful, as some think the Democratic He explained that the purpose of the character at a later date to carry out the plaza State administration is so unpopular Americanization movement was to at a later date to carry out the plaza State administration is so unpopular Americanization movement was to that the Governor would be a handicap teach the duties and privileges of citizenship. Roger N. Baldwin, Secretary There will not be much activity in of the Civic League, announced that one to make an easy curve where there is Democratic State politics until after the purpose of the dinner was to recognize meeting of the State Committee in St. the Americanization work that had been by two policemen in another auto on meeting of the state committee done by Mrs. W. E. Fischel and there Washington boulevard from Walton avemeets and sets the date for the State was a toast in her honor. Francis read on the formula is a letter from Chief Naturalization Examiner Bevington, telling about the miles an hour. Lavan signed his own and exclusive Rotogravure pictures with State, and the numerous candidates will courses in citizenship being given in Harry ter Braak, Immigration Secre

tary of the Y. M. C. A., told about the work being done by that organization



FORFEIT

COURT OVERRULES FOUND ON SOUTH | MOTION TO DISMISS HARGADINE SUIT

Flags Were Everywhere on Lawyer for Defense Argues That Receiver for Dry Goods Firm Is Unnecessary.

Judge Shields, who is hearing the League, who attended a dinner last Hargadine-McKittrick receivership suit, night at the Buckingham Hotel were consented this morning to hear argutold by Charles Nagel, Secretary of ments in support of the motion to dis-Commerce and Labor in President of the plaintiffs' case, which he an-Taft's Cabinet, that there is more nounced yesterday afternoon that he After listening to arguments the grea er part of the forenoon, he adhered to the announcement he made yesterday

South Side were busy hanging out McKittrick took the stand as the first Charles Cummings Collins argued for the defense that the liquidating committee had been and was still performing the functions of a reprogram ceiver and that there was no need

for the appointment of a receiver He took up in detail the allegation mmigrant, he said he was not sure in the plaintiff's bill disputing parts that the soul of the immigrant was of it and contending that no adequate proof had been offered concerning He denied that the price paid for the Barr business was excessive, that dividends had been paid when

there were no earnings, that \$160,000 had been wasted on fixtures and alterations, that McKittrick had given away common stock, and ex-plained that the \$60,000 paid to Manager Coutant was not a bonus bu was paid in lieu of the long-term Excessive Salary Increases Denied

He denied that the increases of sal ary allowed to the McKittricks wer excessive and explained that the large amounts alleged to have been loan employes were payments to meet over drafts and stock purchases.

Matt G. Reynolds, for the plaintiff

declared that the motion to dismis was that a business that had been pro ducing \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000 a year had been wrecked and the plaintiffs were epositors in the postal savings banks entitled to know how it had been done Randolph McLaughlin, for the plain tiffs, said that McKittrick was a dream er who had placed a burden on pos terity to the year 2006 for the sake of erecting a monument to himself. He insisted that the stockholders had a right to know where the money had

> McKittrick told George M. Wright, president of the William Barr Dry Goods Co., that there was no Har gadine-McKittrick money in the Railway Exchange Building, according to testimony given by Wright n his deposition, which was read yes-

terday afternoon. The foundation for the Railway Exhange Building was being dug and Wright and McKittrick were walking along Seventh street, when Wright said to McKittrick: "Tom, I hope none of our money is going in this

"Not one damn cent," was the re ply, according to Wright. Wright found out, he said, when as udit was made, that Hargadine-Mc-Kittrick money was going into the type from a hangar of the Aero Club of had bought 1000 shares of Hargadino liam F. Heibel, vice president of the planned so thoroughly paid for the Barr business was \$1,750,000, ing Co. for \$4000 for the loss of the ma- Zdrowski.

of which \$500,000 was for goodwill. Wright testified that after the sale of the Barr business he continued as president three years at \$20,000 a year, but McKittrick was in actual control. The ousiness declined from the time that the Hargadine-McKittrick interests entered he declared. The reason. Wright said was lack of knowledge of the business Wright said he remonstrated against the discharge of old, tried and efficient clerks, who went to the Grand-Leader it increased wages.

On cross-examination Wright was asked if he considered \$1,750,000 a reasenable price for the Barr business. 'Yes, the way Tom snapped it up," he

SHORTSTOP HELD AS SPEEDER Lavan of Browns Accused of Running

John L. Lavan, 25 years old, shortstop for the St. Louis Browns, stopping at the Liamilton Hotel, was arrested this morning for speecing. He was chased The policeman said he was going 28

bond to appear in the Police Court

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 19.-T.

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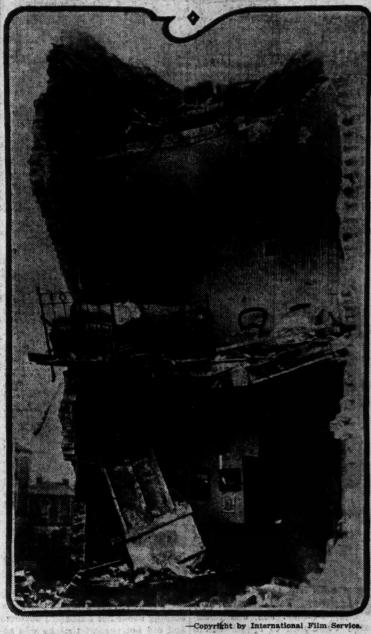
rials off the Virginia coast, to have the bottom scraped and painted before leaving for the standardization trials off the New England coast. Osark Lands to Be Opened. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—President Wilson yesterday withdrew 434,000 acres of land from the Ozark National Forest in Arkansas for settlement by home-steaders. Many desirable tracts already

have been settled but that still available will be thrown open April 20. Weighing Machine Falls on Man's Leg.
John Ryan, 41 years old, of 5719 North Market street last night shook a weighing machine. It fell upon him and ruised his left leg. He was taken to

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the city hospital.

Remarkable Destructive Work of a Zeppelin Bomb in Paris



be fair to Republicans.
"They probably took you, crook that you are," shouted Sams. OHE bomb that split this apartment house in two was dropped in the German raid on Paris on the night of Jan. 30. Two children sleeping in the bed on the first floor were blown a block away where their podies, scarcely recognizable, were picked up next morning. But a baby asleep on the bed on the second floor was not harmed. The floor was partly cut away under the bed but it still retained its position.

William F. Heibel Says His Machine Disappeared From Hangar of Aero Club.

Mystery surrounding the disappea ance of an aeroplane of the monoplan the club and the Jacob Schaefer Wreckchine. The deposition was taken before Attorney Leighton Shields, who was Tony Sandrovich, 55 years old, a farmtestimony by Judge Wilson A. Taylor. The Aero Club, through its counsel, Frumberg & Russell, denies knowledge North Broadway. The deposition' was and departed for Chicago.

stored his plane in the Aero Club han gar in 1913 by permission of Robert E. fied that he and Nolker had talked of placing the machine on the Aero Clubs premises and that Nolker had agreed it would be a good advertise-

Heibel said he had his monoplane as-sembled and that flights were made from the field. He said he visited the field frequently and spent \$2500 perfect ing the machine. Finally, he said, just prior to its disappearance, he spent \$385 for bronze bushing and gearing. He

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proves it. 25c at all druggists.

"If you make that charge you are a liar!" replied Nesbitt.

Sams arose in his seat, and striking an attitude of defense, shouted toward the Democratic section of the House, with the Government for a purchase of

In an instant every member of the House was on his feet. Ink bottles, books, paper weights were thrown back and forth, and the Democrats advanced his patents for army use and had good rospects of consummating a deal. through the aisles toward the Republicans. The Speaker, A. C. McCrorer, rushed out of the executive hall. The Democrats greatly outnumbered the Republican combatants and after the harmless volley of books had been thrown, On his last visit to the field, he said, the wrecking company was tearing up things. He said the door of the nanar where his monoplane had been stored was open, but the machine was he floor. He asked a man superinte the job where his aeroplane was, he

GRAVE DUG BEFORE MAN WAS

KILLED WITH AX, WOMAN SAYS Murder Near Benton Harbor in CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- An ax murder

P. Heibel & Sons Manufacturing Co., grave of the victim was dug before he 1452 South Second street, who is suing was killed, was revealed today, the police say, in a confession by Mrs. Teofil According to the alleged confess named special commissioner to take hand employed near Benton Harbor

of having had a monoplane in its han- was Sandrovich's employer. The men, gar, when the club's field was at 7136 she said, threw the body into the grave taken to try to determine how the machine disappeared.

Heibel, who is wealthy and an erd thusiast on aeronautics, declares he only \$55 was taken from Sandrovich.

The two men, under arrest here, confessed, the police say, when informed tentatively accepted by the prosecution and the defense when the examination of veniremen was resumed today.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Chairman Is Knocked Down. aid, and received the reply that a cou crat, went to the "side line" and was le of the men had taken it away. Helbel asserted it would have been impos engaged in conversation with sible for a couple of men to carry it off, unless they reduced it to junk. Bryant of Big Heart stepped up to Geissler and said: "What right have you

to be talking to a representative on the Geissler replied: "Beg pardon; what is your name?" Whereupon Bryant hit Geissler in the face, according to wit-nesses, knocking him to the floor. Geiss-

ler was unconscious for a few minutes and Bryant became lost in the crown that rushed in. Our Confidential Credit Plan

LORIMER PANEL HALF FILLED Mich., was killed for his money by repeated blows from an ax by Alex Met-clski and Mrs. Zdrowski's husband, who Politics.
CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Half of the panel of jurors in the trial of William mer, on charges of wrecking the Lar Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank,

> The prospective jurors were closely. uestioned concerning their political at-

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RUSSIAN FORCES > **=OUIT** WARSAW IN **ORDERLY MANNER**

MASS Completed at 3 A. M. and Germans Entered City 3 Hours Later.

SPOT PIERCED

Town After a Year's Stubborn Defense.

By STANLEY WASHBURN, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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ermans, by their furious attacks north ad south, had gradually attracted desinst themselves or the Austrians in one quarter or another of the extended front practically everything that the Russians had available. During this same time pressure was being exerted in the Baltic provinces with varying leaves of intensity, no doubt with the ention of preventing shifting of troops om. one point of the Russian front to

Narew line nor the Chelm-Lublin ront could be broken quickly enough rite the danger in Warsaw imme-liate. I was at this time traveling in the company of Lieut, Sherman Miles, the American military attache. We vere both well posted on the Russian position and agreed as to the failure

good. I have often found the best way ate the German plans is to ask one's self what one would do if he were the Germans and knew what the Russiahs knew about themselves. This is what we did on July 26,

Vistula Defense Weakened. We knew the Russians, in order strengthen themselves in the north and south, had weakened their line south of Washw along the Vistula. This they did because the Vistula was, with its ired the smallest number of men to

crossing of the Vistula south of War-saw would enable the Germans, if they of \$750,000 by the sale of bogds stocks had planty of cavalry, to reach the im- and bonds. portant junction of Novaminsk in a stiff day's march, as it is a shorter disthan from Novaminsk to Warsaw. I therefore moved my base to Novamins tself, which with its intersection of highways gave an excellent chance to

get about quickly in a motor car.
On July 37 and 28 the Germans cross Vistula near the mouth of the Raloa River, or within 10 miles of the
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There was a flurry at headquarters, for it was clear to all that the Germans had found the Russian heel of Achilles.

Yet with the enemy fighting flercely and losing heavily in their important opera-tions on the Narew and Chelm-Lubi'r ne, it did not seem possible that any a third front could be developed on a third front could command sufficient backing in new troops to be more than

Every one in Warsaw who for months had been speculating as to how the huge army standing before the city mism at Warsaw. Then came news that another German corps had arrived and was preparing to cross the river at the tax same point. It was at once

The answer of Alexieff, who was in supreme command on this front, was nse, making three corps do the work. fourth which was the Thirty-sixth Resources which was the Thirty-sixth Re-serve Corps, by the process of exten-sion of front, was squeezed over the Civer at Goranalwaria, and effected the dealer, purpose not only of getting out of years and the line of the common of the com

Temporary Halt for Germans. Conditions were alarming when this it had administered a serious slap to the enemy and driven them back to the enemy and driven them back to the enemy and driven them back to the practically every place it was holding its own. But now again was felt the want of amnunition, but notwithstanding the meager diet of the guns the

On Monday, Aug. 2. I motored from Novaminsk to the staff of Alexieff to get some gasoline and tires, and there learned that the optimism, for which I have been severely criticised since, was up to this time shared by the general staff. Gen. Goulevitch, chief of staff of Alexieff, and with whom I talked as we stood in the sunshine in front of his headquarters, told me, and I cuote his exact words: uote his exact words:

Had you come to me before 2 o'clock that morning I should have told you that we telt almost sure of saving War

What had happened to break this op-timism was this: The Germans had suddenly brought up two additional corps not taken from any other point on the Russian front, and these were already crossing the Vistula east of Garwolin, a little city on the road be-ween Warses and Lyutin Miles. olin. a little city on the road be Warsaw and Lublin. This made nemy corps against not above one and a brigade or two of Russians

Wife of Get-Rich-Quick Man Witness Before U. S. Grand Jury AWAITED TO OFFER IS EMPLOYED AT



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Commissioner Cunliff said today

would operate the busses at a fare of a

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will enable him to maintain about a 10ninute schedule over the circular route

operated last fall from the King's high-

way and Lindell entrance to the Art Museum, Cunliff said.

A Diamond as a Savings Bank,

Mother and Two Children Burn.

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HEN Mrs. Lyman arrived in the jury Thursday, made a poor wit-New York' from Paris, ness, however, for she said she knew Tuesday, she was imme- nothing about her husband's business diately summoned to appear before and did not suspect that he was gothe Federal Grand Jury to tell any- ing under the name of Putnam. thing she might know of the affairs of her missing husband, John G. Ly-Paris after a brief acquaintance man, alias John H. Putnam, who is They have one child. accused of swindling the public out A world-wide search for Lyman is being made now by agents of the

Mrs. Lyman, who appeared before Federal Government.

it was learned that three Austrian di- saw. It, is difficult to trace the exact visions, said to be coming from the movements of this corps; some of it servian theater of operations, were on crossed on pontoons south of the town, their way to this same offensive. This and it is probable that the bulk of it meant, then, that with the enemy forces was either in the outskirts of Warsaw already on the ground and with those or actually crossing the river by due to arrive shortly the Germans o'clock that night,
would have approximately five and a The last formations which had been

half of the enemy, and this was checked hy troops hurried up from Ewarts' knew his troops and his army and made his plans quietly and without excite-

Before Warsaw there now stood only Before Warsaw there now stood only three corps. It was clear that to weak- en that front meant the certainty of a break in the line, and it was equally obvious that unless the force south of the capital after just one year of war.

enemy.

Every one in Warsaw who for months scenes of confusion with bridges over-loaded and chaos and panic everywhere. reporter at yesterday's meeting said they would favor an appropriation of \$15,000 in the April budget for the pur-

Pontoon bridges had already been thrown across the river at many points both north and south of Warsaw and very little ever passed through the town at all. When it became clear that the was in reality the last straw to the de-fense, the front was again extended, ever the river and by joining the Thirtysixth already there interpose an ob-stacle to further German advances.

Sudden Advance Is Checked. The Fifth Servian Corps, which ha been holding the northern end of the line next to the Vistula near Nowageorgiewis, never came to Warsaw at all, but slipped over the river near that ment which they undoubtedly hope

Its Dangerous— CASCARA Q QUININE

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igaretty after-taste. They have a

President Has Asked St. Louisan to Accept Petrograd Place, Vacant by Resignation. IMPORTANT PROBLEMS UP

OF RUSSIAN POST

FRANCIS' REPLY IS

War Questions and New Commercial Treaty With Russia

Still to Be Adjusted.

y Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Response from Davis R. Francis of St. Louis as that more than 100 successful twilight to whether he would accept the Ambassadorship to Russia was awaited to- university's medical staff. day by President Wilson, who urged

cause of ill health. The Petrograd post treatment is not suitable the wish of the particularly at present, because of quesns arising out of the war. Marye has advised the State Depart- suitable conditions, in the homes of pa

ent that his resignation has been nailed from Petrograd. There has been no formal announcement of his reasons experiments with twilight sleep regard-for leaving the diplomatic service but it for leaving the diplomatic service but it stated that his health would not pernit him to remain in the Russian cli-

The United States and Russia are disussing the negotiation of a new com nercial treaty to take the place of the ne abrogated by this country several ears ago. And the representative there of the interests of the Teutonic allies, the task of inspecting detention camps

Mayre is expected to depart for the United States as soon as Fred Morris Dearing, who has been transferred as first secretary of embassy from Madrid

sandor Marye Notified Tha Resignation Is Accepted. PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 19. George T. Marye, United States Am cation from the State Department tha his resignation is accepted

He is requested, however, to remain at his post until the arrival of the new M. Dearing, who is on his way here

SIO FEE ON DEEDS PROPOSED

Negroes Back Ordinance Regarded as Reprisal for Segregation

A bill creating a mortgage board to a charge of \$10 per deed was introduced by Alderman Rudolph at the request of a negro association. The bill is regarded as a reprisal against realty men who are active in the campaign for

At a little before 3 a. m. the last automobile attached to the staff of the in which practices of some real estate second army, which had left two or three days before, went out over the phrases. The measure was not taken Vistula bridge and at 3 o'clock in the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.-The case of the cattle shippers who are sceking the return of \$150,000 in alleged A Ticket on the Road BUY FOREST PARK AUTO BUSSES overcharges on cattle shipments to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago T. Illinois Central and other carriers was taken under advisement in Federal Aldermen polled by a Post-Dispatch Court here last night.

> Jewelry Valued at \$175 Stolen. from the residence of Carl O. Johnson 2911A Shenandoan avenue, in the absence of the family last night.

entrances to the Art Museum, 200 and purchase of three busses was minended yesterday by a joint coming in the Mayor's office. An attempt by advocates of a trolley NOT WORK

How She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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"TWILIGHT SLEEP" BARNES HOSPITAL

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1916.

W. U. Medical Staff Approves Treatment After Experiments With 100 Patients.

Barnes Hospital, after 13 months' ex periments, conducted by the Washington University medical staff, has conclude twilight sleep," is, thus far, the bes method of safely reducing the pain of childbirth. As a result the hospital, which is one of the largest in the Unit-ed States, is administering twilight sleep in suitable cases as part of the established practice of the institution. A Post-Dispatch reporter today

The use of the "twilight sleep" meth-

him to accept.

od is determined by the judgment of the medical staff and not by the wishes would succeed George T. Marye, who are also using the treatment, under tients.
Washington University continued its

CHARLES W. KENNERLY.

oundation for the clinical work.

of Dr. Jackson.

"The necessary experiments were conducted in the pharmacologic labora-

oderately large doses practically no influence on heart and respiration; its well-known paralyzing influence on

"Narcophin, like other opium al-

"We were able to show that the influ-

ence of narcophin on respiration, al-hough well marked, is considerably less

than that of morphin, narcotin and oth-

"This consideration" is guiding us in

4 cases, 10 of which were primipare.

"In 11 cases the result for the mothe

"Of the babies, nine were in perfect

condition at the moment of birth; four

drops of chloroform were sufficient to

completely anesthetize the patient. Sco

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"House staff and nurses have nov

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and to study their action on heart and ondemned and abandoned as early as last March by several hospitals and by surgeons. Those who advocate the method attribute failure, where it has been a failure, to unskilled doctors, lack of hospital facilities, incorrect dosage and a disinclination on the part of the docters to take the trouble to administe

the treatment properly. Among the hospitals which abandone fwilight sleep were Johns Hopkins Hosperipheral nerve endings can be demonpital at Baltimore, where results were strated by its action on the endings of the vagi in the bronchioles and on the not satisfactory; the Polytechnic Medical School and Bellevue Hospital in New York, because of too high a perinhibitory terminals of the vagi in the heart. centage of deaths among twilight sleep infants; the Michael Reese Hospital at kaloids, affects respiration in two Chicago, after experiments with 71 ways, namely, by acting on the respiracases, because the treatment was contory center and by acting directly on sidered dangerous in that the drowsiness might mask serious obstetrical con itions; and at the city hospital in St. producting bronchio-constriction Louis, after 18 cases were tried.

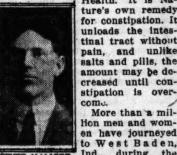
Statement of Dr. Schwarz. A current issue of a medical jo contains a statement of results obtain at Barnes Hospital up to last March when 14 twilight sleep cases had been tried. This statement was prepared by Dr. Otto H. Schwarz, whose father evident that the use of scopolamin for the induction of twilight sleep is com-Dr. Henry Schwarz, is professor of obstetrics at Washington University. It paratively safe, but that the use of was said today at the university that the narcophin or morphin requires close watching and is responsible for the ill effects on bables so often described in report was an accurate presentation ns, as they still exist, after a

year's further experiments. "The remarkable campaign in the ined about a year ago (1914), has forced obstetricians of the United States to make a thorough investigation of this method of relieving the pain of child-bearing as originated and practiced in the Frauenklinik of Frieburg." Dr. Otto Schwarz writes, in a report to the Washmake a thorough investigation of this Schwarz writes, in a report to the Washington University Medical Association new quarters of the Department of Obstetrics in Barnes Hospital showed considerable analgesia but amoffer the chance of testing the value of twilight sleep under fair condition the chief of the department, therefore requested that this work be taken up showed oligopens or apnes, lasting from one to five minutes; one child was as-

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Roy Fish, attorney for Mount, told Judge Clark that there were reports that Kennerly had killed himself but that neither he nor Mount believed it He asked that the case be continued to give the bondsman an opportunity to bring the accused into court. Judge Clark continued the case to March 4 yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

CALLED IN COURT dated three days after the right, at the St. James it was said nothing was known of the dentist.

The fight was between Kennerly and W. A. Diefenbach, both of San Antonio, but formerly of St. Louis Chapite City, respectively, on one hand, and A. F. Johnson, 4029 Flad avenue, also a dentist, and his assistant, Charles Lody, on the other Johnson and Kennerly had had trouble over a former business partner ship and it is charged that Kenner statement that he wished to patch

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles. that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be astically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Segregation and Real Estate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I desire to congratulate and thank you for the square, explicit stand you have taken on the proposed segregation ordinance. The proposition that we shall force negroes and whites to live dosa-dos instead of vis-a-vis, which is exactly what is proposed, is so absurd that but for the activities of the so-called United Welfare Association, tion and segregation laws affecting constitu-apparently made up of a large number of small tional property right. It declared the police powimprovement associations, we might have it improvement associations, we might have it improvement associations, we might have it is limited by that right. out special activity on the part of those

values, the proponents of this measure propose German origin in one section and those of Irish in this provincial and odious fashion. cratic institutions, that of equal opportunities to all attisens. I trust you will remind the voters of this city, as Herbert S. Bigelow reminded the members of the City Club on last Saturday, that er it as Abraham Lincoln running again. I believe that the Federal Supreme Court will

my hold the segregation ordinance unturbing issue in the public mind of this far more dignified and vital issues with which we ought to be concerned.

PERCY WERNER

egation Not Satisfactory in Louisville.

I notice that a segregation law is now being cansidered by your city and that much is being said about the success (?) of the Louisville law.

For this reason I wish to say, as a citizen, business may and property awars of this city that t is not a success, it does not give general sa n, nor was it desired by the best citizens. sing a great deal of property to stand would otherwise be occupied and has d a deal of unnecessary friction.

The negroes have carried the case against the law to the Federal Court and it is hoped and believed that it will be declared unconstitutional.

ance Co. Louisville, Ky.

Is Segregation Constitutional?

Once more we earnestly desire to call your tention to the persistent misconstruction by the h of that clause in the Constitut ited States which you again make the cliax of your leading editorial in your issue of fednesday: "No city shall make or enforce any which shall abridge the privileges or of citisens of the United States."

the privileges and immunities guaranteed in clause of the fourteenth amendment are ab-tely those appertaining to national citizen-. They refer to the political rights of citizens have access to the Federal Courts, to exercise the elective franchise, etc. We refer you again Cooley Principles of Constitutional Law, 272; lack Constitutional Law, 640; Crandall vs. Ne-

decision in the case of Pleusy vs. Ferguson, U. S., 537, the Central Law Journal, Oct. 22, we believe you will be frank to stand cor w have advised us that this construction of the ove clause is so simple as to be unworthy of

uls to impose segregation provisions, we ou to Mulger vs. Kansas, 123 U. S., 523. are decisions of the United States courts.

UN-AMERICAN: UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

The legal argument of Warren McGinnis, representing the United Welfare Association, in support of the pending segregation ordinance had what Mrs. Culver has done for the blind girlswo manifest weaknesses.

The decisions of Supreme Judges from which he quoted did not touch the segregation issue and the decisions touching the segregation issue

The decisions of the Supreme Courts of Mis-"ghettos," nor the constitutional right to "own, enjoy and dispose of property."

Laws enforcing separate schools or cars provide late property rights or freedom of citizens to enjoy property and to live where they will. Whether the policy is right or wrong, it does not violate the principle of legal equality.

The ordinance that preceded it was knocked out on the one point that it ignored all vested rights which existed at the time of its passage. The objection and the proposed St. Louis ordinance is in accord with the amended Baltimore ordinance, but there is no assurance that either would stand the court test. All property rights are not included in vested rights at the time of the passage of the ordinance. There is no ground for the opinion that a municipal legislature has the power to deal with any phase of property or citizenship rights.

on the Louisville segregation ordinance, as quoted by Mr. McGinnis, is directly contrary to their blundering incapacity. decisions of the Supreme Courts of North Caronances invalid because they violated the right Carolina court on this point and said this was of the country. not a right conferred by the Constitution, but was a natural right. It distinguished between cases race differences were a proper basis for classifica-

easure is absurd from the social standpoint. Ex- blocks or sections of cities. It held that the National Convention in June. general authority to enact ordinances for the takes possession. The true & neral in an ordinance requiring Republicans to live on

The more the pending ordinance is examined in the light of constitutional law and court decis- population will shortly show a marked decrease. ions the less appears the prospect of its standordinance it means that it will have ing. If the ordinance passes, St. Louis voters bugh the courts and be kept alive will inject prejudice and discriminate into our

> We hold the measure to be un-American and unconstitutional.

The administration that closes public records to the public may soon be a closed incident itself.

NO RUIN IN MAPLEWOOD

The Public Service Commission will not inter fere with the execution of the contract given to the Western Power and Light Co. to light Maplewood. The entry of the company to this St. Louis suburb was opposed by the Electric Co. of Missouri, a subsidiary of the North American Trust. on the ground that it would cause "ruinous competition.

Naturally, the State Board was not impresse by the plea. Competition is less desirable than regulation in dealing with utilities, but it can reduce the charges for electric current a long way below the present rate of 9 cents before it can be defined as "ruinous" in any but a utility company lexicon.

Mackensen proved to be no Scotchman, bu what about Field Marshal von Sanders?

EDUCATED BLIND YOUTHS NEED WORK Mrs. M. W. Huyette, a member of the United Workers for the Blind of Missouri, calls attention to the fact that, after being educated at the Missouri School for the Blind, young men are permitted to go out into the world without any off with a tinker's cart the while throwing rocks provision for employment. With their terrible at the honest tinker, who pursued them till his handicap they must go forth to compete with the head got sore. thousands of youths who have eyesight for work

them to despair. The problem of the blind in Missouri is far from a solution. In 1914 an amendment to the swer. Who can but admire the chivalry of the State Constitution that would have permitted a local bandit who last week, upon holding up a pension law to be passed was defeated. In the victim and finding him empty of pocket, actualsame year the State Legislature passed a law ly gave the penniless one a coin for carfare? reating a commission, one of the objects of Need a bandit be mean about it? It would which was to provide for an employment bureau seem that the least a bandit should do would be

or the blind. Nothing seems to have come of it. At the next session of the Legislature a com- appeal to sympathy or public approval must show prehensive law should be passed, making pro- a little discrimination and let the poor man vision for the crippled and the blind, so that those who can may be made self-supporting and good business policy.

the others may be pensioned. In the meanwhile. hese helpless fellow citizens make a special appeal to the sympathies of the wealthy. There is a splendid opportunity to do for the blind youths found a comfortable home, where they can do remunerative work and be aided to become selfsupporting.

A PLEET OF PARK-GOING BUSSES.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Serv ice recommends that motor busses be purchased immediately to give service in Forest souri, Louisiana and Pennsylvania related wholly Park. To put the plan in effect of course the exto separate schools and railway accommodations. isting ordinance forbidding the running of pub-They did not touch the discrimination against lic conveyances in the park must be repealed. citizens of negro blood by herding them in negro Both matters should have early and favorable action on the part of the Aldermen.

This motor equipment will be a valuable purchase for the city, not only because of its own possibilities for service, but because of its useequal, not identical, privileges, but do not vio- fulness in preventing the threatened trolley encroachment on the park. Mr. Kinsey favors a trolley line. In fact he urges the motor busses for use only until his project for bisecting the park with tracks and lines of poles and wires can be authorized. But if the results of Commissioner The Baltimore ordinance, about which so much Cunliff's experiment with busses last fall are at has been written, has never been tested in court. all dependable, the fleet of three or five park-going motor vehicles will speedily show that such a surrender to the trolley interests is wholly unnecessary.

Baltimore ordinance was amended to meet this \$25,000. The much higher cost of the railway line is the least of its objections.

Hyphenated hate: Deutsch-British, Italian

CHALLENGING POLICE EFFICIENCY.

A third letter taunting the police on their inability to capture him has been sent by Jean Crones, the cook who is believed to have poisoned the soup at the banquet to Archbishop Mundelein in Chicago. I. T. T. Lincoln, the alleged interna-The decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals tional spy who escaped while awaiting extradition, likes also to send letters to the police telling them where they won't find him and denouncing

Doubtless the police will have the last laugh. lina and Georgia, significant on account of lo- To be much wanted, however, and impudent cation. Both courts declared segregation ordi- enough to set up a correspondence school for the instruction of the police does seem to give to fugitives a temporary immunity rather disilluto own, acquire, enjoy and dispose of property. sioning when we think of the proportion of public LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The Georgia court quoted the opinion of the North money that goes to support the police departments

> Danger allows no delay. There is no time for sentiment. The faithful Fire Department horse is a dream of the past.

MORE FRENZIED PRESS CLUB FINANCE. The latest Press Club contrivance in frenzied finance would make representative newspaper workers of the whole country, as well as local workers, the beneficiaries of public contributions. The decision of the North Carolina Supreme The ostensible purpose of a so-called Mardi Gras The pretext for this measure is put forward Court sweepingly condemned ordinances designed costume ball announced for March 7 at the Colistat it will stabilize real estate values. This to segregate white and colored persons in certain respondents, who come here to the Democratic respondents who come here to the Democratic

While more ingenious, this is even more obwhite blocks until the whites commence to general authority to enact ordinances for the While more ingenious, this is even more obtained for more favorable localities. So general welfare does not justify such an ordinaction ordinaction or more favorable localities. ine in value has already set in when nance. The exercise of this power might result money. Only an exceptional type of correspondent would desire to partake of hospitality prosaid to be speculation in real estate, aided by one street and Democrats on another; Protestants men, perhaps a majority, feel humiliation over distalken attempt to stabilize real estate in one place and Catholics in another; persons of the plan for entertaining professional colleagues

> That the plausible appeal includes two words for the club's own treasury for every word in

Possibly the wonderful Chinese surplus The auto has now a start in China.

MR. SCHWAB'S BONUSES.

Munificent generosity always wins applause, and municipal laws and will blot the city's record to so Mr. Schwab's statement that he has given men in his service who had brains and energy sums ranging from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 out of the profits of his business naturally excites interest and approval. There will be general agreement also with his remark that ability must be rec ognized and that men who contribute largely to the success of an enterprise should share richly in its prosperity.

> The American people will not overlook the fact, however, that the industry in which Mr Schwab is engaged is and for many years has been in receipt of governmental bounty. Whenever it is proposed to withdraw even a tithe of this favor, we are told that ruin impends. If. then, the manufacture of steel and its products is so precarious a venture, how does it happen that Mr. Carnegie could distribute tens of millions with a free hand among his associates and that Mr. Schwab, under conditions changed in some respects, is able to follow his example?

INDISCRIMINATE BANDITRY.

We printed the news but held our peace, editorially, the other day when bandits boarded a limousine and compelled the wealthy occupants to take them joy-riding. But we protest at the turn bandits are taking in joy-riding at the expense of the poor man. Late reports reveal the instance of a bandit gallivanting away in a grocery wagon at Sixteenth and Cass avenue and the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal and cause a sensation if he could percelliding with an automobile truck, and another Church by Dr. James Melvin Lee, disuade the clergyman to retire quietly to instance the same evening of bandits making

Robin Hood, who spared the poor in favor of which is to be had-a condition which may cause the rich, remains the ideal bandit from the humanitarian if not the ethical point of view—as as with men, is largely a personal matto the latter question we are not prepared to an- ter. The newspaper should have the in-

> to show a little kindness. Bandits who would alone, which is not only good public policy, but



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ITEMS FROM THE BUZZARD'S NEST HOLLOW. OSH WARTEYE, who is a little near-sighted, went to town after the tombstone for his wife's grave, Wednesday, and came home with the wrong one; he erected it anyway, and says he will not bother further.

Flint Hawkins created quite a sensation in church. Sunday by taking offense at Deacon Fleeter for spitting on his new shoes, and he will have him prosecuted. He has forty witnesses besides the minister.

While at prayer meeting Wednesday night, Ashur Pix saw the contribution box being passed, and, thinking to avoid it, bend down to tie his shoe Just as the box was over his head he raised up and scattered money all over church. A dime went down Aunt Tabitha Slater's back and she fainted.

While playing the organ at a Musical recently Miss Birdie Bowers was overcome by the music, and it took some time to quiet her.

MORE OBSERVATIONS BY HIRAM. HE following are a few excerpts from Hiram's letters to his home folks:

"Street car tracks are mainly for the convenience of heavy wagons, especially coal wagons, so when a coal wagon gets stuck or comes to a steep hill, the driver waits for a street car to give him a boost. Sometimes one car can't give him a start, so they wait for another one, or half a dozen cars, or as many as they need, to push him out.

"I went to a lecture on anti-prohibition last night. The man said as follows: 'What good is it to pass laws against going into a saloon to get a drink? Why, at this very moment there's a law against a policeman getting a drink in a saloon-but just take a look.

"In the city the girls spend all their money on the latest fashions in clothes, and all their time on their hair and complexions, and then when they're through looking at themselves in the mirror, and get ready to let the public look at them, they stick a wad of chewing gum in their mouths.

"There used to be clocks on the outside of ali drug stores, but the men who make watches got together and said: 'What's the use of trying to sell people watches if they can see the time on all the drug stores?' So now there ain't no more clocks on the outside of drug stores."

From the New York Times.

Newspaper ethics was discussed yesmisdeeds of a prominent local clergyterday morning at the public forum of

stincts of the gentleman. Gentlemen are are always ready to make amends when they discover that they have done No. I has surely raised the heavy-wrong. One sermon is preached by the weight turkeys in this section, if not in papers every day, and the sermon has as its text The Wages of Sin Is Publiciaged 161-3 pounds and brought her an

One great advance in newspaper ethics key-trotters with ball-bearing joints, had been made in the advertising depart- and are throwing dust in the eyes of some papers even refused to print liquor anybody can beat this record let advertisements, he said.

No Whispering Allowed. A sign hanging in a Kirkwood saloon about the

IN SIGNS. A sign posted up in John O'Brien's boiler factory

Please do not spit on the ceiling.

.... Over an Eighth street barroom door:

several years ago:

An Irishman who runs a roadhouse out on Page avenue, St. Louis County, got up his own wine list. Three items from it. We pay on the last:

> Cherry Wine Ryan Wine

This sign on a Market street saloon has often amused the passerby because the place is always surging with down-and-outs. It came from the disappearance of a letter rubbed off by the crowd:

It's quite a feat to fit the foot.

On a restaurant window:

average of \$3.03 a head. These are tur-

On a shoe store window:

For ladies and gentlemen only.

SPUBLICITY, WAGES OF SIN." | He told a story of a Chicago editor, MUTUAL INSURANCE IN ITALIAN

in many of the elementary schools of Rome, and of some other cities in It-Church by Dr. James Melvin Lee, distance the clergyman to retire duties in Irrector of the department of journalism a farm and stay out of the pulpit. To aly, a system of mutual benefit insurthis the clergyman agreed, and he was of New York University.

"We may not like the use of display headlines in the newspapers," said Dr. headlines in the newspapers," said Dr. agreet problem facing the editors Dr. like the use of display headlines in the newspapers," said Dr. agreet problem facing the editors Dr. like the use of display headlines in the newspapers," said Dr. agreet problem facing the editors Dr. like the use of display headlines in the newspapers," said Dr. agreet problem facing the editors Dr. like the use of display headlines in the newspapers, agreet problem facing the editors Dr. like the use of display headlines in the newspapers," said Dr. agreet problem facing the editors Dr. like the use of display headlines in the newspapers, agreet problem facing the editors Dr. like the use of display headlines in the newspapers, agreet problem facing the editors Dr. like the use of display headlines in the newspapers, agreet problem facing the editors Dr. like the use of display headlines in the newspapers, agreet problem facing the editors Dr. like the use of display headlines in the newspapers. A great problem facing the editors, Dr. headlines in the newspapers, said Dr. said.

Lee, "but we are not in a position to say that the papers that use them are not accomplishing as much good as the what the people wanted or what they conservative papers. Ethics with papers, ought to have. Most papers, he said, did in its infancy, so far as Re the public schools of the city, and this system of insurance appears to be growing rapidly. Pupils are encouraged to ontinue the insurance until they

Consul Kelley reports from Rome this

om the Kansas City Journal ment, said Dr. Lee. Papers refused to all other turkey raisers that have been says the Gridley Light, that he has gone publish fraudulent advertising now, and reported to the press of the State. if with a certain girl for over a year and ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Write not a word but the query.

"HOT STUFF?

LAW POINTS SEWER.—You have no reco I. C.—If Illinois divorces in a year after divorce, b of Illinois.

or more, the act does not apply to you otherwise it does.

J. B.—You may write up your deed of trust and acknowledge same before a notary; no law to prevent you.

D. E.—Could the marriage in Mexico be proved, a second marriage in the United States, without a diverce, would be bigamy.

E. B. C.—Divorce decree depends upon all the facts. There should always be witnesses, and notice should always be served, if possible.

MRS. J. Mc.—If you can prove what you say, you should see Prosecuting Attorney in Municipal Courts Building. Fourteenth and Market.

D. T. P.—Illinois would require you to have a license to publish information as to where employment could be obtained, you charging for the book.

W. W.—The judgment obtained for personal back taxes will be a lien against your real estate same as any other judgment, and payment can be enforced.

in like manner as such.

JOHN.—In event it is found that plane is mortgaged and the same was recorded prior to your purchase, it can be taken from you. Seller may be arrested and prosecuted by giving you the clear bill of sale should a mortgage show up.

H. E.—If a woman has a bill for articles she bought charged to a man not her huaband, the merchant sells to her at his own risk. If she gets the goods by representing herself as his wife, she may be arrested for obtaining goods under false pretenses.

by representing herself as his wife, she may be arrested for obtaining goods under false pretenses.

P. G. B.—Deeds of trust provide for foreclosure upon default in payments of interest, principal and certain other things, as nonpayment of general of special taxes and liens. Holder need net wait, but can foreclose at time default occurs, and if done, three weeks notice (if county property) is required by publication in county newspaper. Meritages or holder is not required to give meritages or a specified time to pay up before proceeding to foreclosure. In St. Louis foreclosure notice is published 20 days. MISCELLANEOUS.

JENSEN.-Kaiser, 57. I. P.-Plural, minutiae. T. B.-Write Red Cross. FAN.—Gov. Whitman, 48. M. S. T.—Vice President \$12,000. B. A. P.-Apply oil of sassafras. READER.-Titian hair, golden auburn. G. W. S.-See Civil Service, 3d and

Olive.
S. C. G.—Talk with detective agency.
ADMIRER OF PEARL WHITE.—No. ANXIOUS.—Phone Election Commis-NAMOR.-Explosive in cane may be

MILITARY,—Try writing Secretary of Navy, Washington, D. C. E. B. U.—Laredo Tatt is a well known sculptor of Illinois; resides in Chicago. H. J. M.—See Mississippi River Commission, Int. Life Bldg., about W. D. B.—Official Pittsburg has an h, t some of its dailies reject the useless

PEARL.—To dye carnations, put the WEITKEMPER.—National airs are sung in all grades in the St. Louis pub-lic schools.

IRENE.—Booklet, free, at "poor man's bank," 714 Chestnut, gives all information TRILBY.—Liquid glue: 4 parts transparent gelatin, 4 parts strong vinegar, 1 part alcohol, small amount

BALTZELL.—Committee of On) Hundred for the Suppression of Com-mercialized Vice is not a branch of the Civic League. the Civic League.

BLUE MARY.—Refined work for woman: Teaching any of the arts; sectetary to lady of position; care of children in homes of wealth.

MAXWELL—Cost of McKinley Bridge, \$2,400,000 (construction begun in fall of 1907, opened Sep. 19 1910). Free Bridge (estimated), \$4,000,000,

J. McC.—The market has been deluged

fectly imitated. Only an expert can tell the genuine.

DELGYE.—Peoples' Savings Trust Co. is in hands of Matt G. Reynolds, receiver. Claim should be filed before Watter D. Coles, special master, Security Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

A.—British battleships lost (not including cruisers), Audacious, Bulwark, Formidable, Irresistible, Ocean, Goliath, Triumph, Majestic. All British war vessels lost, 42 (We have no Courbet record, Write Secretary of Navy.)

D. B. M.—President's salary, \$75,000. He is allowed \$25,000 additional for traveling expenses. Any part of

DAIL Capt Brief

HOME

An Upper Related

and tyranny. Apparentl Northern Star on that

T seems that Pedersen of her stores, a few native a boy to assist Harry in the in the cabin, Big Regan iso to pick up a spring o Indian trader if the bargais The stores came alongside next morning, and with the s chain, at the rotated a restless The skipper surveye poop, his cloth cap ov cigar rolling between h

hipper's a squarehead, an uthority on spelling his tien and there poor Mickey o his first dose of rope's followed by almost daily re per whaled him pl fter. The se onal cuffs. Mickey too

vas chained to the fife where she slept, ate and er shargy hide. There intendiler bear than Sukey, er the usual tricks. She on her haunches and s n and the bigger she gr pular became this sporten she came to put en her jabs to make a expedient. Mickey, and the two would roll and the two would roll and the scuppers, for on such would be temporarily un

BUT these amusem end with the arriv heavy that season and the ly busy, and nebody had with Sukey, whose full on Mickey. Thus the re

Capt. Mickey's **Brief Command**

An Upper-Pacific-Coast Yarn as Related by Lagerbeer Harry

By Albert Sonnichsen.

THIRD of a series of six

stories to be printed on the Home Renders' Daily Maga-nine page. This is a typical

saflor's yarn, smelling of the sea—a page out of the life of the soldier of adventure, who

making his own black coffee.

ging by officers and men until Mickey

hambling aft. One bound landed him ento the skylight, another into the lee rigging. Sukey reared herself against

the binnacie stand, and uttered a long,

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Stove Polish

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ARL WHITE.-No

His own version of the incident is ther fist, for, having become a very ole person, he tries to inject a ral, except it be that you should be kind to bears. Which, of must depend on the individual for all bears are not like Sukey. her breast. Sukey shuffled and waved a the whole, I prefer the story as told paw. Again the bo'sn lunged and landant of his more picturesque, / "Go it, Sukey," screeched Mickey. The but equally on account of his man and the bear lunged simultaneously. Just what happened varies in the different accounts, but all agree on the didn't need a little rope's endin' result; that when they picked the bo'an address of the state mitted impartiality as a witness. find ye," says Harry, "I sin't sayin' lekey didn't need a little rope's endin' whole, it would be better to Pedersen, skipper of the sealing "Northern Star," at second apparently as much surprised as the closer authorities seem to find to was one of those natural-ms whom sailors on the West weather rail of the poop, the skipper describe as "Whitewashed Yanks." the average "bucko" ship's offist, he carefully sized up the quality his crew before asserting himself, there was no limit to his bullying of tyranny. Apparently the crew of Northern Star on that special cruise of not sized up to his satisfaction.

ms that Pedersen had promised an Francisco owner, to bring her on the control on the control on the return. In the se of a month the Northern Star in response to their calls, appeared on the last the stores, a few native hunters and by to assist Harry in the galley and in the cabin. Big Regan, the mate, fit for an anchor cable, after which the skipper delivered to Mickey not only a profane lecture, but such a beat-

only a profane lecture, but such a beating as he never yet had had.

The stores came alongside in a lighter next morning, and with them arrived a small, undersized boy, scrawney, thin-lipsed and freekled, his skinny hands hadding a chain, at the other end of badding a chain, at the other end of Mickey came af again, he remarked: rotated a restless ball of brown "Ye got a mighty powerful friend "Ye got a mighty powerful friend there, boy. Pity ye ain't got her must poop, his cloth cap over one ear, a gigar rolling between his teeth.

"Whe're you, anyway?" demanded the into Mickey's features.

per, giving his shoulders a sinister

A fair westerly slant sent the schooner down southward on a good run. One "I'm the new boy," shrilled the young- night the mate stood in the cabin marksuddenly. "Mickey's my name. ing out the day's course on a chart. A ed out o' the Arctic Fox 'cos her small, leering face appeared beside his er's a squarehead, an' I only sails elbow.

th. "You"—, etc.; there was no Regan good-humoredly. rity on spelling his words. And then and there poor Mickey was treated was on deck and paced the poop in ob-ble first dose of rope's ending, to be viously good humor, for ahead, and on "Ta

ned to the fife rall 'midships. e she slept, ate and grew, blinksmall, piggy eyes, and wobblins feeble nose with good-natured intest in all who ventured near to par that sy hide. There never was a bear than Sukey. They taugh usual tricks. She learned ! n her haunches and sparewith the became this sport, especially she came to put enough power her jabs to make a quick jump expedient. Mickey, being more tise, engaged her in wrestling bouts it the two would roll and tussle in a suppers, for on such occasions she will be temporarily unchained from a fig rail.

and with the arrival among the seal rookeries. The "kill" was

seal rookeries. The "kill" was
try that season and the men unusualbesy, and nobody had time to trifle
in Sukey, whose full care devolved
likkey. Thus the relationship bete them developed unseen.

Itomsward bound, the Northern Star
time Kediak again, then set a southad sourse for home. And the next
the men came out on deck and
and that they had time for play again.

Ikitey, ye spawn," yelled the be'sn,
test Sukey loose an' le's see ye rassie loose an' le's see ye rassle

have's score, bo'sn," replied strangely subdued, "but some o' fellers might like a round or two." by was snorting and swearing in a lie of halllards in the pump well, the fife rail. Mickey hastened to less her, and lead her 'midships, the men gathered about her in a fall erole.

"The has grown!"
delivered a lunge at Sukey's
which sits returned playfully and

he'sn to comply. He had pro-tic bout. He squared off and at many's noise. She reported a her small, twinkling eyes.

If "Tomorrow" Ever Came LEMEN

Again the bo'sn lunged and slapped her with excess of life, he landed heavily on 1035 out of the scupper he was a very sick and very silent man. Sukey remained where she had stood, shuffling about, rest, until Mickey hurried her back to the chain at the fife rail, and then sudweather rail of the poop, the skipper and the two mates roared to exhaustion E VEN the bo'sn took his knockeut
as a joke the next day, but no
more was Sukey released from as a joke the next day, but no more was Sukey released from hordship with all her perennial good humor, though sometimes she whined pit-eously at the neglect she suffered from which may account for his determining over, that there was an advantage in rolling up in his blanket beside her furry coat during the night watches, for then the officer of the deck much preferred.

pitiful wail. Her small eyes fixed

"Boy! Boy! Mickey!" yelled the skip-"Yes, sir," replied Mickey, appearing from the companionway and giving the "Gettin' in soon, sir?" asked the boy, wheel a leisurely turn, for the schooner Tou distorted spe!" roared Pedersen, with a respect in strong contrast to had begun to swing off her course into the wind. Sukey shuffled up beside him istensity what it may have lacked in "Tomorrow, about noon," replied Big with a joyous "woof," and

"Take that beast for'd!" roared the

sibilities. He turned with a grin not pleasant to see on a child's face, then disappeared down the ladder to the main deck. "There's a nasty kid," remarked the fore rigging to came aft and chain the skipper to the steersman. "I never liked bear to the rail, but they had grown him, and I've licked— Hello!" he was countably deaf. Meanwhile, Mickey your car under control you can cope manded.

"Canada for tobogganing is the one great fear of my life. I always say that as long as you've got unaccountably deaf. Meanwhile, Mickey your car under control you can cope manded. shouted. "What's that row for'd for?" He rushed for'd to the break of the poop, then bounded back with a yell. box of the skipper's cigars, a bottle or poop, then bounded back with a yell. box of the skipper's cigars, a bottle or demonstration car stood outside Pop's demonstration car stood outs with the poop deck, her figure reared up on the ladder from the main deck. The next instant the skipper and the helmsman were up the mizzen rigging. Then the mate emerged from the after companionway just as he saw Sukey

minds of the witnesses. For this story must assume that all its readers are very proper persons indeed, as the skipper was, perhaps, not. It is a pity, for they said that Mickey was a master at

"And the skipper gave in to him?" asked Lagerbeer Harry.
"What could he do," replied Harry,
"with the surf booming right over the bows? But Mickey got the mate to

guarantee the skipper's word he wouldn'r do nothin', 'cos as Mickey said to his face, he was the almightlest liar on the we got into San Francisco they said only Mickey could manage the bear. an's so ol' man Hamlin had to take Mickey home with him, and the young lady got interested in him and sent him to school. He got a good edication, an' now I hear tell as how he's a bear on the Stock Exchange itself."

Eating With the Poor.

T had grown to be the custom in Reading, Pa., for the people to drop into the Shillington Poorhouse about dinner time and stay for the meal, the inmates politely waiting for the second table. This habit became so general that everybody was eating their dinner but the poor, and the custom had to be stopped.

Pop's Mutual Motor By Alma Woodward

The Nonskid Tires. Early the next morning the skipper into his face with affectionate yearn-deck and paced the poop in obviously good humor, for ahead, and on "Take that beast for'd!" roared the At 5:30 to the dot a shaky latchkey

skipper from his perch in the rigging. ery stable man who took it in exchange struggled with the intricacies of a Yale was by almost daily repetitions. The per whaled him plentifully the first tout and at judicious intervals after. The second mate, a long-dimbering man, assisted with oching man who took it in exchange skipper from his perch in the rigging.

"Take that bess. At the rigging of the sand of the sand of the coast.

"Hello, there, Admiral!" he called boilt agent in the United States is wise to him and sends him a young circular hold good?" What's the wireless telesing solutions.

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'Oh, but I'm goin' to tan your hide. for a horse's feed bill, every automolock. Pop swayed across the threshold.

'Oh, but I'm gway!"

Take him away!"

His face was ashed hued—his lips blue.

THE skipper shook the stays with choking, impotent rage. He commanded the men perched up in the cost anything. You know that skidding canada for tobogganing when I have

had disappeared down into the cap- with almost anything, but the minute had disappeared the standard of the skipper's cigars, a bottle of the next day (Saturday) at 2:30 the roadhouse for a hot toddy. When we have mind we

"What's happened, Milton?" she ex

chrally. "I've been enjoying "Tell me what happened," Ma com

"Going out it was all right. Then we

demonstration car stood outside Pop's came out it was freezing. Also, we were in a part of the country where extracting a cigar from the box, he extracting a cigar from the box, he dow.

That's a good-looking car he's got the top of several hills. The rest is there," she observed. "I don't see the painful. But one great unfulfilled desire million perforations in the tires, though of my life has been fulfilled. I aways Of the conversation and remarks that took place on the peop deck for the next hour there are plentiful records, but though spirited on the part of the skipper and sharply pointed on the part of the skipper and sharply pointed on the part of the skipper and sharply pointed on the part of the witnesses. For this story Of the conversation and remarks that -the ones that, the circular says, cause wondered, when going up the Swiss

When a Man's Married

-A Story of Wedded Life .-

By Dale Drummond.

Robert crazy? She'd teach school again first. Did he expect her to make the beds, wash the dishes and clean the beds, wash the dishes and clean the house? Surely he hadn't married her expecting her to do such work.

"Hello, dinner ready?" Robert called "Hello, dinner ready?" Robert called for armor and lance. So they asked him for armor and lance. So they asked him came in at 6:30.

OBERT put on his coat and without dreamed of? Then he thought of Jane's

cleared away the remains of their unsatisfactory dinner. "The place is really Janco's belt. lovely when the flowers are in bloom "What is t and the lawn in order." He had made numerous trips in the summer before, inally deciding where they would live, and from the first had been in love with Janco, forgetting what his father had the old place. "Then when the hot told him about answering questions.
weather comes you will be glad of those "Dear, dear!" whispered the King to weather comes you will be glad of those two giant trees that annoy you so now. Their shade will be delightful."

"Mrs. Fisher said there was an awed on Willow street. One with all the "Yes, I looked at it, but the rent was said:

the street to call, and she had on the loveliest seal coat. I couldn't take my color off it all the time they were here.

One needs fure living in the color of the loveliest seal up with us, I fear," one needs furs living in the suburbs. It whispered the King to the Princess, "unless you are willing to marry Jansuit."

A Very Poor Breakfast.

ert objected.
"Dear, we can't accept dinner invita-

tions without returning them, and I told you that was impossible this winter." "No servant, no company, go nowhere Nice winter I shall have. You remem you said when you asked me to marr you that you would soon be earning more. I don't see any signs of it."

get a raise in the spring." He felt like erable I can't work." Jane said nothing, and Robert asked:

"What have you for breakfast?" "Oh, I don't know!"

"Have you any bacon in the house?"
"No, but I think there's an egg. I had half a dozen; but I spoiled five trying to make a cake." Robert groaned, then thought of the

cook book he was going to bring her and "Never mind, we will divide the egg.

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Janco's Silence

Sandman story of the simpleton who wasn't as foolish as he acted, for he became prince of the kingdom and married the princess.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

PART II.

WHEN the trusty Generals came to men away and promise not to do any fighting himself.

Jance, who had expected to be arrest.

"Hello, dinner ready?" Robert called when he came in at 6:30.

"No, dinner's not ready, but I am."

"Why do you want a suit of armor and a swift steed?"

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"I hurried home as fast as I could. I'm starved. Why didn't you get dinner? It was all you had to do."

"All I have to do is it? That's all you know about it. You stay at home and do it for a while. You'll soon change your mind."

"Don't be unreasonable, Jane, you know I can't do that." Then, as he divested himself of his coat, "Come, dear, we'll get dinner together."

To armor and lance. So they asked nim again:

"Why do you want a suit of armor and a swift steed?"

"I will not tell you that," replied and the stather's caution about answering quitions.

Now, although the trusty Generals were very brave and experienced men of war, this frightened them ever so much more. "There is no doubt," they said to one another, "that this person is a very great Prince from some unknown land and that he intends to come landed, in his golden."

OBERT put on his coat and without a word left the house. Was this the kind of a home he was going to have instead of the one he had drawmed of? The house was distributed by the kind of a home he had drawmed of? The house was going to have instead of the one he had drawmed of?

teaching, and remembered that she would, of course, know little of house-keeping.

"Here we are!" he said, a few moments later, as he deposited several packages on the kitchen table. "Whew! it's cold! Is the tea ready?"

"Not yet," Jane answered, ungraciously, yet, in spite of herself, responding in a measure to Robert's altered manner.

"Yet wall like it better hand for the she was when he and the Princess and the was when he and the Princess and the was when he and the Princess and the princess and the was when he and the Princess and the was when he and the Princess and the cook for almost an hour. Into a baking dish put daughter, for he knew that beauty a layer of raw sliced potatoes, then a layer of raw sliced onions. Lay the sparetiss on this and finish dish with another layer of onions and the top layer of potatoes. Add snough hot water to half fill dish and bake I hour, covered the first half hour. Serve with boiled cabbage. teaching, and remembered that she HEN he clad himself in his royal ribs in cold water and let cook "You will like it better here in the spring," Robert remarked, as they

> "What is that key that you wear hanging at your belt?" he asked.
> "Why, it may open the front door of

certain of destroying me and my kingdom that he has even provided himself fully pretty house you might have rent- with a key to the palace; that is the reason. I'm sure, but I shall ask him."

"Oh, dear, will we ever be able to have things like other people! Mrs. Fisher brought that Mrs. Brady who lives down "I will not tell you," replied Janco,

of admiration Janco had been gazing

"Indeed, I would just love to marry THE neighbors had called. They had returned the calls, but when Mrs. Brady invited them to dinner, Rob-

would give him the Princess for a wife and make him the first Prince of the kingdom and let him come and go about the palace just like ne of the family if he would keep the

Chapter II.

"Why do you carry that spur?"

"I am waiting for a swift steed with a servant when she wouldn't even do housework in her own girlhood home! Was Robert crazy? She'd teach school again lance," replied Jance, forgetting what his father had told him about answer-drive her to make the lance of the heavest her to make the lance."

Some New Recipes

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Delicatessen Food.

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So away hurried the trusty Generals back to the city and told the King what they thought about Janco and his intention to kill all and destroy the city.

"My, but this is awful!" exclaimed

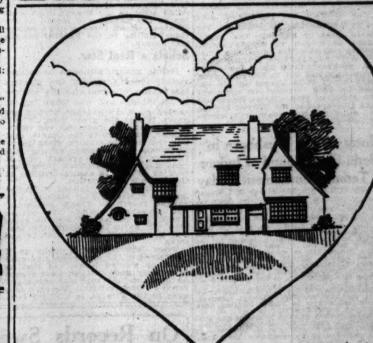
Baked Spareribs — Anyone who likes spareribs will find this an im-provement over boiling them. Put spare-

English Dumplings—Force ¼ pound of suct through meat chopper, add to 1¼ cups of flour mixed and sifted with 3 teaspoons baking powder, then add salt, pepper, minced parsley and onion jule. Moisten the dough with ½ cup of cold water, shape and steam one hour.

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One Swallow Doesn't Make a Spring but Is Often the Forerunner of a Fall

WELL COME ON

Weilman, Plank, Koob, Sisler and Hamilton Will Be Served for Jennings' Tribe.

TY AND SAM THE "GOATS'

Pair of Tiger Sluggers Could Not Hit Long Carl With Shovel Last Season.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Bobby Veach, who contributed his b Detroit last season, following nicely the pace set by those well-known sons of Swat, Cobb and Crawford, admits rather

Ty and Sam to Suffer.

wath although Gavvy made 24 last season and 19 the year before. We don't

Semi-Final Round of Indoor

Tennis Tournament Today

New York A. C. to Stand All Expenses for Visit



Phil Ball Chirps.

Or in that neighborhood:

We'll shortly make it good. We spent a world of iron men Before the foeman fell; But what's two-hundred-thousand

Pooh pooh! a bagatelle.

Descriptive.

But with the Browns and Fielder

bones.

Major League Managers Have Grabbed All Real Stars of Late Federal

Omitting Kauff, Magee and Rariden, Pitchers Seem to Be the Class of Players Purchased From Defunct

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PENNY ANTE: When They All "Improve"

NO SIR-EE,

HEN the warring forces of baseball decided that they

FED STARS PURCHASED BY MAJOR LEAGUERS

date by the major leaguets, the pitch Matty pitched the next day. He had the Athletics host-tied and branded at the end of eight innings, leading, 1—0. Baker drilled another home run into the records in the ninth, forcing a dead-lock that was broken in favor of the Mackmen in the eleventh. Baker's circuit swipes won the series. Hence: Home Run Baker.

Only Three Hold-Outs.

Hold-outs are rather rare this season. George Whitted has capitulated, like Lee at Appomatox. He ought to. He cleared close to \$30,000 in two years, thanks to a pair of world's series, whereas players of his equal, like Clarence Walker for instance, scarcely made \$5000. However, there are a few head-strong eggs still out in the cold. Fred Toney won't yield a cent in his demand for \$5000. Hervog has countreed with a bid of \$4000. Eddie Plank and Dave Davenport of the Browns are the only other balkers. Jones isn't worrying, though.

Murray Plays Washburn in Semi-Final Round of Indoor

a bid of \$4000. Eddie Plank and Davenport of the Browns are the other balkers. Jones isn't worry-though, an average of 2.94 per game. It was the great work of this left-hander and Anderson, the right-hander, who goes to the Giants, that put the Buffalo club in sixth place. Anderson was seventh among the hander, who goes to the Giants, that put the Buffalo club in sixth place. Anderson was seventh among the filingers, giving an average of 2.25 runs per clash. Between them they won 40 of the 78 games credited to the Buffalo aggregation.

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On Records Swedish Athletes Will Make U. S. Stars Hustle | Filthy Lucre.

All Expenses for Visit

of Swedish Athletes

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—If the proposed invasion of a Swedish athletic team for a series of international meet with Sweden will have a stimulating effect on American athletes. It will do much to crush away the gloom caused by the failure to hold the Olympic games in Berlin this year. The invitation to the Swedish athletic Club, and the club will bear all the expense of the contest.

Back in 1850 the N. Y. A. C. arranged another international meet when it arranged the successful competition with the representatives won all the hold the Yanke Tepresentatives won all the hind the Yanke Tepresentatives won all the N. Y. A. C. stipulates in its invitation that the American team may only be composed of contestants from the Metropolitan district. There will be anothing to preven the Visiting team, however, from convecting in a series of matches with American stars in New England and in the middle West.

**You to Meet Alton Team.*

A championship indeer baseball tourns—ment between the lunior track meet in the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1812 events in the source of the ld-pound hammer and Stromberg in the international appears likely, the contests in this country will in all probability be held under the rules of the International team of the start of the seeds and if the Swedish athletes country will in all probability be held under the rules of the International meet when it arranged the successful competition with the successful competition with the successful competition with the successful competition with the proposed of the events at the proposed competitions in New York. States athletic associations were promisent into a series of matches with American stars in New England and in the middle West.

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Pair Have Shown Great Form in Matches in All-Star Tourney at Peterson's.

"Pa, what is an optimist?"
"An optimist, my son, is one who
pays \$25 for a ticket to the WillardMoran fight with the expectation of see-

Connie Mack said.

"Not quite." said the fan with a shake of his head.

"You can't fill the rooters with that sort of bunk;

"You still have McInnis, "Rube" Oldring and Strunk.

'Snough!

If some of these guys around this office don't stop picking on our Oliver there's going to be trouble. Here's what we found sticking in our machine this morning:

L. C. D.:

I tried to write an item here,
But darn your fool machine,
It's tuned to Cozy Dolan
And the wearing of the green.
And the more you try to make it
Have a little common sense,
The more it gets the foolisher—
And so I hie me hence.

W. H. J.

. . W. H.

A Tenor Has a High Pitch. Marty McHale, the well-known singer has been hired by the Red Sox. He will also pitch occasionally.

Charles Schmalstig has sued Charles P. Taft for \$55,555 which he alleged was tue him for stock owned in the Cubs Why didn't he run the string out and make it \$55,555.55?

See where there is a scarcity of left-banded catchers. That doesn't

The United States Golf Association presented Jerome Travers with a silver coffee set. 'S all right, 'S all right, Still we can't help but feel that a silver "Tree" set would have been more appropriate.

The old town is more or less agog with excitement over the news that our old friend "Lefty" George has signed with Columbus, O.

"Strangler" Lewis, the wrestler, is a great believer in psychology. May be all right, still, the old "scissors" half-nelson and toe-hold are pretty dependable grips in a pinch.

Phil Ball admits he doesn't know much about baseball, but says he thinks George Slaler is

resent is vied for first place with Freddie Graeff, with 12 victories and hree defeats, meets Jul Schmitt in a

The complete schedule is as follows: 2:15 o'clock: Rood vs. Giessow; Fluer-man vs. Hilker. 3 o'clock: Whitehead vs. Waldecker; Randall vs. Ameling. 3:46 o'clock: Schmitt vs. Jarrett; Graeff vs. Smith.

Poor Marks Still Coming. Some more poor marks were hung up last

onight in the rolling or the South Side handi-cap tournament on the Werder-Hughes al-leys. Two squads of five-man teams tried to hang up new marks, but none of them succeeded. In fact, the best figure of the vering was a 270° by the American Camp blace. This total put the team in tenth five. This total put the team in team.

A few of the better quintets in the city tried their hand last night, among them the Washingtons, Burkes and Duponts, but all of them fell down badly. The Washingtons of the Major City grabbed off 2563, aided by a 57-pin handicap. The Burkes did 2482, while the Duponts counted 2612.

Two squads of five-man teams are scheduled to compete tonight.

Southpaw Bowlers Beaten. The Heibert Southpaws were defeated 320—2271. in their three-games specia

match with the O'Fallon (Ill.) team i Filthy Lucre.

Willie Hoppe expects to clean up \$75,000 this year. Taint tainted, neither.

The Vivited States Colf. Associated with the Oration (ii.) feam in feature in the Sol, were the stars of the winning five, while the star of the star of the winning five, while the winning five while the winning five, while the winning five winning five while the winning five w

> man on the team. Up the Flue.

Boston has asked for waivers on "Smoky" Joe Wood, who set the league on fire in 1912. Joe didn't have much steam after an operation for appendicitis put a damper on his smoke. Tough luck!

SMOKY JOE.

There's a crinkle in your wing,
Smoky Joe. We will miss you in the spring, Smoky Joe. W HY pay 25 bucks to see Willard and Moran when you can hear and see Caruso and Farrer in grand opera and an honest-to-goodness scrap with no holds barred, biting in the clinches and everything for half the money?

Smoky Joe.

Though they've given you the sack, In the "draft" you may come back Like the same old cracker-jack Smoky Joe.

Maurice Vignaux Deed

NEW YORK. Feb. 19.—Maurice Vignaux, the French billiard player, whose fame was international, died on Thursday at Monte Carlo. Cable advice to that effect was received today from Paris by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Washington Meets While Three High School Games Are on Schedule.

Schedule and Results of Basket Contests

Washington U. vs. Missouri U. at Francis Gymnasium, 8:15 p. m. McKiniey High vs. Principia at Principia Gymnasium, 2:30 p. m. Soldan High vs. Cleveland High and Yeatman High vs. Cleveland High at Cleveland High School, 8 p. m.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Missouri 23. Washington 17. Weekes 24. Compton Heights 21. Y. M. C. A 46. Mohawk 18. St. Louis Girls 19. Blue Birds 7. Webster High 46. Edwardsylle High.

The fourth attempt of the vastly im to garner a game from the Missour Tigers and three scholastic contest make up today's local basket ball pro

Compton Heights Lose.

season resulted last night, when the Weekes trimmed the heretofore un-Giessow Tackles Rood.

Carl Giessow, who, last week, toppled 1031 maples, but lost the odd game to Jul Schmitt, is down to meet Harry Rood. Giessow has an average of 222 for the 15 games rolled so far, while Rood's is 188. On this "dope" Giessow should be returned the winner over his rival.

The match between Louis Waldecker and Oscar Whitehead should be close from start to finish. Ameling should have his hands full getting rid of Gus Randall, while there is a chance that Con Fuerman will come to life and hand Emil Nilker a trimming.

The complete schedule is as follows: 2:15 o'clock: Rood vs. Glessow Randall, while there is a chance that the complete schedule is as follows: 2:15 o'clock: Rood vs. Glessow Randall, while there is a chance that the complete schedule is as follows: 2:15 o'clock: Rood vs. Glessow Randall, while there is a chance that the complete schedule is as follows: 2:15 o'clock: Rood vs. Glessow Randall, while there is a chance that two count, apiece.

In a game of the Girls' Municipal Basket Ball League at McMillan Hall, Washington University, last night, the St. Louis girls defeated the Blue Birds. 19 to 7. Miss Hall, right forward of the winners, was scoring star of the evening with four field goals.

Vollmer, Columbia Tank Star, Hangs Up Another

Yesterday's Fight Results

Miamisburg, O.—Sailor Sinert knocked out Marty Reese, two rounds. Terry Nelson and Bob Reese, eight-round draw. Kid Leever stopped Kid Shakelfoot, two rounds. Kid Corrington knocked out Red Howell, two Baston. Terror City.

Rocked out Red Howell, two rounds.

Boston—Tommy O'Keefe, with a broken thumb, had to quit in the third round against Frankle Mack.

Philadelphia — Sammy Decker beat Eddle Seigel, six rounds. Soil O'Donnell bested Johnny Hunting, six rounds. Ford Munger walloped Phil Lawrence, six rounds. Tommy Cranston bested Patsy Sylvester, six round. Danny Gorman stopped Johnny McGuire, two rounds.

Philadelphia—Young McGovern and Bobby McLeod, sixround draw. Andy Burns stopped Marty Kane, three rounds. Jack Farrell and Walter Brown, sixround draw. Leo Flynn stopped Jack Scully, two rounds. Pete Donabue and Jimmy Berger, sixround draw.

New York—Charlie Leonard knocked out Ray Rivers, eight rounds.

E YES of the tennis world will be fixed on the news columns of Many the day following that on which the Executive Committee National Lawn Tennis Association is expected to hand down its ruling McLoughlin-Bundy case.

Left to a vote of the rank and file of quick-fired, cross-fired and ennis players, McLoughlin would be First thing you know he'll More Power to Percy. P ERCY HAUGHTON of

A ND, in truth, it would seem too to professionalize the "Comet" at this particular time, when he is preparing to win the All-comers cup permanently. McLoughlin has won two legs on the national champronship trophy. He is already working out for this year's campaign, at the Santa Monica and Los Angeles clubs.

McLoughlin wants to win this trophy, which would glitter very or his sporting goods store-a pos-

ONDER if they'll professionalize Mrs. May Sutton Bundy when

was no fluke, but that the Washington quint has really improved under the leadership of Coach Friecke, was borne out last night by the scrappy contest offered the Missouri Tigers at Francis Gymnasium. The State collegians opened a two-game series on the Piker court and won out only by a late rally, 23 to 17 Several weeks ago, the maroon five journeyed to Columbia and were soundly trounced in two conflicts.

The Pikers led in last night's game up until the last few minutes of the first half. They jumped to a lead at the start of the contest and at one time were six points ahead of the visitors. Coach Van Gent's team, which incidentally is favored to win the Valley Conference title, cut down the advantage until at the first whistle, the two teams were tied at 11 points aplece.

The locals kept in the running for a greater part of the second period, but finally were compelled to give way to the greater stamina and endurance of the Missourians, who are unusually large men as a team. The Tigers went out under full steam and in the last.

has never been seen, led his nerve tissues to utter revolt. He abandoned the game suddenly, and could never thereafter bear even to hear its name spoken. Capablanca may never attain the status of Morphy, but he will certainly never allow himself to be driven into a frenzy by chess.

Why Not Adjoern?

THEY are firing Bill Joern again.

William of the Billikens basket squad has been fired, refired, helm, if he needs more of the state of the squad has been fired, refired,

Tenney Will Be Named Manager of Newark Team

Former Giant One of Syndicate West Side Browns Have C Purchasing International League Club.

The West Side Browns of Comming meet with Yale in the pool in the Morningside Heights Gymnasium last night. The blue won by a score of 29 to 21, despite the fact that Columbia got off in front with a handicap of eight points gained by a sensational victory in the relay race.

But although victory was dealed the Columbia team. Hal Vollmer, the sensational winder champion, hung up a new intercollegitate record in the 100-yard swim, which he won with ease in 56 2-5s. 18-5s, indee the old mark which he himself set in he intercollegitate meet last spring. Victory in the relay race was not out for a record.

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players to Jim Price, one-time newspaper man and former boxing commissioner of this city; Fred Tenney, formerly of the Giants and Boston Braves, and Harry Clay Smith, a wealthy Chicago man and personal friend of Ban Johnson, president of the American League.

Price, who has followed baseball for many years and who knows as much about the game as any other man in the business, will be elected president of the club, while Tenney will act in the capacity of manager. Smith will furnish the money for the operation of the club and team during the season. He put up most of the \$25,000 and will have practically full say in the affairs of the club. The Chicago man has been trying for several years to buy a minor league club.

MAUPOME BEATS MORIN: **ELLIS GRABS ANOTHER**

Copper Shares Are F Wall Street-Ti

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POST-DISPATCH

Copper Shares Are Firm Spot in Wall Street-Trade Reports Are Cheerful.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

TOTAL SALES

TORK, Feb. 19.—Coppers and afshares like Butte and Superior and
an Zinc were the chief features of
dull but firm market. with new
for Utak and Chino.
Ican Smelting and Mexican Pelaiso ross substantially on more
sle Mexican advices. Some of the
group and other specialties were
by 1 to 4 points, and distinctive
ocks were 1 to 2 points higher. Mapreferred, fertilizers and Pittsburg
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Total sales, 250,800

AUC VORK BOND SALES

4,000 Lack. Steel 5s (1950)

4,000 Suthern Railway 4s

4,000 Southern Railway 4s

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States Steel was firm and Bethlerose 10½ to 470, presumably in
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s were the backward features.
e materially reduced later. Tha
i irregular. Bonds were steady.

S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

ABY FALLS FROM 3D FLOOR WINDOW AND SPRAINS ARM

Times, Lands on Laths That Break Fall.

NSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.-"Ton is getting along nicely at the Hospital where he was taken, baby toppled backward and over in the air several times in cent to the ground. Instead of the earth, however, he fell into idle of the cellar pit which had his of light laths. These broke

ins say he will be home to r hday congratulations.

DEATHS .

OO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Stock Is Wanted at 203 7/8-Other Issues Quoted Are Steady.

104 89% 90% 90% 90% 90% 103 87 108% 108% 108% 108% 470 479% 470 479%

Short-Time Notes and Bonds

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

London Market.

St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was strong at \$5.2005.30 in St. Louis arket today. Spelter strong at \$31.50.

EXPLOSION DESTROYS PLANT SAID TO BE GERMAN-OWNED

CHICAGO STOCKS CLOSE.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

OFF IN NEW YORK TRADE

cheese, 14:5c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 20c; old tems.

Reports from the dry goods trade indicated continued activity, with large sales at Fall River and with Western jobbers reporting an active distribution, with a good bush ness for forward delivery.

After a raily to 11.74c for May and 11.95c for July, or within 2 or 3 points of last night's closing figures, the market weakened under reports of Southern hedge selling and renewed liquidation, which may possibly have been promoted to some extent by reports from Washington that aleiged bearish activities on the New Tork Cotton Exchanges where the light of the selection of the New Tork Cotton Exchanges where the investigated. May sold off articles steady at a net decline of 15 to 17 toints.

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

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St. Louis-Tone of market quiet, unchanged. Saless none. Geod ordinary, 10%c; low middling, 11%c; middling, 11%c, good middling, 12%c; middling, 11%c, good middling, 12%c; middling, 11%c, good middling, 11%c, steady, 11.26; Bavannah nominal, 12.00e; Charleston steady, 11.87c, Molletted, 11.65c; Wilmington Deston quiet, 11.65c, New Orleans steady, 11.87c, Melletted, 11.60c; Augusta quiet, 11.45c, Memphis steady, 11.75c

Stocks on hand Aug. 17.187 15.127.

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LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 19.-

Choice saddlers
Plugs

MULE QUOTATIONS

16 to 161/4 hands
15 to 151/4 hands
13 to 151/4 hands
13 to 131/4 hands
13 to 131/4 hands
10 range.

Above quotations are extreme low range, and top prices refer only choice selected mules, carefully so sold out of dealers' hands.

Cattle Steady at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—Hogs—Recipits, 1500; steady; bulk, \$7.75428,10; heavy, \$8498.20; packers and butchers, \$7.90 (cs. 15; light, \$7.65418; pigs, \$6.5047,50.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady; prime fed steers, \$8.40419; dressed beef steers, \$742 (cs. 40419; dresse

Hogs Firm at Chicago.

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 18, Hogs Receipts, 2500; stendy; top. \$8.15; bulk, \$7.50

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LETTUCE MARKET IMPROVING

altry Receipts Light, but With the

00 North Fourteenth street, where she 'right away." The arrival of detec

tives spoiled their plans.

Miss Renaldi, after a conference wi the manager of the company, announced that she would not marry until she left St., Louis. She will leave the show next Saturday night in Chicago.

NEARLY \$2,900,000 SENT FROM U. S. TO JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Nearly \$2,900,600 has been sent from the United States for the relief of Jewish war sufferers in Russia, Austria-Hungary, Poland, Palestine and other war zones, it was announced today by the Joint Distribution Committee of the Jewish relief fund. Of this amount \$1,285,000 has gone to Russia, \$360,000 to Poland and Lithuania, \$350,000 to Austria-Hungary and \$142,000 to Palestine.

May Option Loses Two Cents After a Steady Opening-Corn and Oats Also Record Fairly Wide Losses.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Mobile
12.00e; 31.00e; 31.00e;

Today. Last Year 200 51 51 941

of St. 35 arims solden at \$1.70 to \$2.50.

STRAWBIERRIES—Fair demand and offerings light. Quote Fiorida in refrigerator carriers at 21% to 80 per quart—top tor fair and the stream of t

bu; oats, 19,000 to.

St. Louis Cash Grain:

Cash wheat was 20 lower and dull.

Cash corn 4c to 3c off and in fair demand on the decline.

Cash oats 4c to 4c lower: fair scattered demand.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.27@1.28;

No. 3 red, \$1.21@1.24½; No. 4 red, \$1.10@1.15; No. 3 hard, \$1.20; No. 4 hard, \$1.11@1.15.

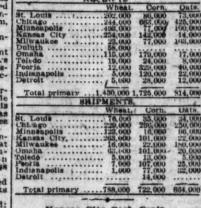
Quote No. 2 corn, 72½@73c n; No. 3 corn, 69c p; No. 4 corn, 66c b; No. 5 corn, 63c; No. 6 corn, 62c; No. 3 yellow corn, 73@74c; No. 4 yellow corn, 67@70c; No. 5 yellow corn, 65c; No. 2 white corn, 59@71c; No. 4 white corn, 66@ 58c; No. 5 white corn, 52@68c.

Quote No. 3 white oats, 45¼@46c; No. 4 white oats, 45½@46c; No. 5 oats, 45c n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 pats, 44c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.02 n; No. 3 rye, \$7@98c n.

10,8788 10.42 10.50 10.47 10. Copper Market Continues Pirus, NEW YORK Feb. 10.—The copper mat-lest continued very firm with quotations for delivery this side of Juste practically nominal at 50 M, while leading agencies quoted from \$27 to \$27.00 for June and later the liveries. Iron understand

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Primary Receipts and Shipments



CHICAGO, Feb. 19. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.28@ 1.30 h; No. 3 red, \$1.26@ 1.28%; No. hard, \$1.28@ 1.30 h; No. 5 red, \$1.26@ 1.28%; No. 12.26@ 1.30 h; No. 6 red, \$1.26@ 1.28%; No. 72@ 72 h; No. 6 red, \$1.26@ 1.28%; No. 3 white, \$45.60 delds: 1 standard, \$74.60 h; S. white, \$45.60 delds: 1 standard, \$74.60 h; Rys.—No. 2 usegst\$1. Barley, 68@ 16c, Timo thy, \$5.50@ 8. Cloyer, \$10.00 20. Pork, \$19.256 20.50. Lard, \$10. Ribs, 10.87@ 11.37c.

Chicago Produce.
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Butter higher:
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toes lower; receipts. 30c cars; Mileconsin, Minnesota and Dakota
dibe: Minnesota and Dakota Onio
C. Poultry—Alive unchanged.

COMPANY'S OFFICE, 21-24 State St., N.Y. T. F. HARRINGTON, 215 N. Tenth St.

WINTER RESORTS

MAURICE BATHS HOT SPRING MOST COMPLETE IN AMERICA
BILLIARD ROOMS, O'M, MASSAGE DEPT, ROYCROFT
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Tickets all day at Famous-Barr. Vander-voort's. Grand-Leader. Nugent's and Con-roy Plano Co., 1100 Olive st. Odeon box office ope, one hour before performances. KNABE PIANO USED.

Columbia Orpheum Vaudeville 2:15 Dally 8:15 Carolina White Wm. Pruette With Chas. Orr & Co.

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The Play that Made Nat Goodwin Famous,
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Vaudeville—La Zier & La Zier, a Study in
Strength and Nerve
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FEB. 27. "TOWN TOPICS."
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GAYETY Refined Burlesqu STANDARD REAL BURLESQUE BLUE RIBBON BELLES

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ENTRAL GRAND AND LUCAS AV&

As "POOR LITTLE PEPPINA." Mats. 2:30 P. M., 10c. Eves., 7 & 9, 10c & 20c AMERICAN Continuous Motion Photos TRIANGLE PLAYS
De Buxe
10r in the Papera" Bessie Barriscale
in "Honor's Altar." Raymond Hitch20 cock in "Stolen Magic" Charles
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KINGS MATINEE TODAY AT EVENINGS, 6:30 TO II Motion Photos TRIANGLE PLAY. De Luxe III Maries Mutray in "His Harmaties," Mack Swain in "A Movie Star."

THE JUGGERNAUT

DEATHS

Friends are respectfully invited. (c)
HANDLEY—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 17, 1916, at 3:15 p. m., at
19 Parkland place, Glendale, Martha
Adelaide Handley (nee King), beloved wife of George J. Handley,
mother of Lillie A. and Carrie M.
Handley.
Funeral from Parker's chapel, Gore
avenue, Webster Groves, on Sunday,
Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in
Bellefontaine Cemetery.
New York City, Boston (Mass.),
New Bedford (Mass.) papers please
copy. (c)

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(c)

HARTMANN—Entered into rest, Frederick Hartmann, beloved husband of Katherine Hartmann and father of Augusta, William, Rosa, Frederick, George, August, Katherine, Anna and Martin Hartmann, father-in-law of Mrs. William, Mrs. Frederick and August Hartmann, at the age of W years.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 20, 1818, at 2 p. m., from Lutheran Church, Clinton place, Kirkwood, Mo.

m., from I utheran Church, Clinton place, Kirkwood, Mo. (7)

KOLB—On Friday, Feb. 18, 1916, at 4:30 p. m., Mary Kolb (nee Kramer), beloved wife of the late John Kolb, sister of Elizabeth Rupertus. Remains will be taken from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7 a. m., to Union Station, Interment at Evansville, Ind. Evansville, (Ind.) papers please copy. (c)

vited to attend. Motor. (7)

KRAEMER—Entered into reat on Friday, Feb. 18, 1916, at 7:30 p. m..

Edward F. Kraemer, beloved husbands of Emma Kraemer (nee Niedringhaus) and dear father of Victor and Mildred Kraemer, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle after a lingering illness.

Funeral on Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4323 Linton avenue, to the Frienden's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of North End Council No. 1032, Royal Arcanum. (c7; MUNSTER—On Saturday, Feb. 19.

MUNSTER—On Saturday, Feb. 19, 1916, at 8:15 a, m., Albert H. Munster, aged 3 months, dearly beloved son of Richard & and Minnie Munster (nee Rohne), and our dear brother

ster (hee Rolling), brother:
Funeral Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.
m., from residence, 4040 North Twenty-fifth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Carriages. (7)

Lost articles sometimes are never found; often they are stolen, with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in this column. Phone your ad.

LOST

AUTO TAIL LAMP—Lost, and license plate No. 22,397; return to Hyatt's, 417 N. Broadway; reward.

BAG—Lost, black silk, between McPherson and Lindell, on Taylor, Saturday morning. Prorest 527R; reward.

BAR PIN—Lost; diamond and sapplifice. Reward to 3232

BROOCH—Lost: cameo, scroll mounting; reward, 301 E. Courtois. Riverside 1458R.

CARD PURSE—Lost: black leather; containing money; reward offered. L. M.
Hall, Rosenthal-Sloan Co.

DOG—Lost, white poodle, with tan ears, in neighborhood of 19th and Benton. Return to 1812 Benton; reward. (c7)
DOG—Lost; Scotch collie; yellow and white answers to name of Scot. Reward. 2348
S. Tenth st.
ENVELOPE—Lost, Monday; containing gas bills and valuable papers; in Famous-Barr, or on Sixth and Locust. Return to address on gas bills and receive reward.

EARRING—Lost; antique, gold pendant poarl set; at the Odeon, Wednesday night. Return to 5840 Von Versen av. Phone Jab-any 3414; reward.

iny 3414; reward. (cd)
FRIENDSHIP BRACELET—Lost; on Chou
teau, between Sarah and King's highway
1-link; one link 1915, one M. B. k.
with Jack, and others. Return to 4061 Chou
au. Reward.
10LD WATCH FOB—Lost; with initials W
B.; Washington or Sixth st; reward. Re
urn to 1120 Washington, second floor. (c

HAND BAG-Lost, at Grand-Leader, Frida morning; containing cash and rosary, Fia-er return to 2708 Arsenal st.; liberal reward no questions asked.

dONEY-Lost; \$8 in currency, on Montgomery, between Eleventh and Tweifth; revard. 2715 N. /Fwelfth.

MUFF—Lost, mink muff, Saturday, Feb. 1: Taylor car; reward. 8471 Emma, Colfa

TO LICENSE-Found, at Broadway an hestnut. Call Lost and Found Bureau

PARTNERS WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

PARTNER Wtd. To buy half interest restaurant. 1300 Market.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY. "Strive to cultivate those habits which go to make the character of a great man."

in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Nathan Strauss.

Is your opportunity here in these columns today? Better look! I not. try a 3-time ad-results almost certain for anything. Money refunded on unused insertions. Your credit is good if you rent a phone of the columns of CALL UP THE POST-DISPATCH-6600 Olive or Central. or leave ads with Your Druggist "Publicity. Progress. Profits!'-

MOVING PICTURES

YMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton and Plymouth: tonight, "The Great Divide," th Ethel Clayton and House Peters: 7:20

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Indell Boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector. Holy communion 7:45 a. m. Sunday school 30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, Il a. m. Evensong and address 4:30 p. m. (c) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,

bject of the lesson sermon at each ch. "Mind." Golden text, Isaiah 26:

Welcome.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 8 o'clock.
UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL
HURCH, Delmar at Grand. Grant A.
Robbins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "A Test of,
hristianity For Each Individual."
Evening, "God Does Not Require Imossibilities of Us." TEMPLE ISRAEL,

31 Finney avenue. Mr. R. M. McMursowill D. V. continue special addresses in The Book of Revelation, Sunday ternoon at 3:30. Subject: "The Manhild of Chapter XII." Sunday evening is, "Events Which Will Take Place then Christ Comes for His Own." eetings continued each night during the week at 8 o'clock. Everybody wel-

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1, ruch extra line 150; memoriams etc., \$00 per line.

Due notice of funeral will be given. Due notice of funeral will be given.

BELIZ—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 19, 1916, Arthur C. Beltz, beloved son of Arthur C. and Anna Beltz (nee Busch), brother of Leona Beltz, aged 8 years 10 months and 16 days.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m., from residence, 3040 New Ashland place. Private.

(c7)

land place. Private. (c7)
CLIFFORD—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 18, 1916, at 4:06 a. m., Patrick J. Clifford, beloved son of Thomas Clifford and the late Margaret Clifford (nee Cody), and beloved brother of William R., Thomas E. and Miss Mollie Clifford and our dear uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 909 Madison street, on Monday, Feb. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. (c7)

DARLINGTON—On Saturday, Feb. 19.

invited. (c7)

DARLINGTON—On Saturday, Feb. 19, 1916, at 6 a. m., Thomas P. Darlington, father of Mrs. Bessie McNicol of 5618

Easton avenue, age 71 years; late resistence Victoria. Mo.

Remains will be taken from Charles F. Stewart chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Sunday 10 a. m. to Union Station. Interment at Mullica Hill, N. J. (c)

DARLINGTON—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 5:40 a. m., Mary Darlington, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral on Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., from the Zlegenhein Bros. chapel 2323 Cherokee street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c7)

DEVINE—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 18, 1916, at 9:36 a. m., Elizabeth Devine (nee Young), mother of George E., William D., Albert Fague, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. J. Gaab, and dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her seventy-second year.

Funeral from family residence, 4307 rairie avenue, Monday, Feb. 21, at 30 a.m., to Our Lady of Perpetual elp Church, thence to Calvary Cem-

Pasadena, Cal.

EDEN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1916, at 3 a. m., Mary L. Eden, relict of Jacob H. Eden, beloved mother of Gertrude C. Fretz (nee Eden) and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, after a brief liness, in her seventy-eighth year.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's hapel, 5402 Florissant avenue, Motor. Deceased was a member of Triumphant Lodge No. 1049, K. and L. of H., and Col. Hassendeubel W. R. C. No. 19.

PERSONAL

ELMS—Entered into rest on Friday,
Feb. 18, 1916, at 12:30 p. m., John
H. Elms, son of the late Rossington
and Kate Elms (nee Cassidy), brother of Edward C. and Hugh R. Elms,
and our dear uncle.
Funeral will take place from the
residence of his brother, Edward C.
Elms, 4469 Farlin avenue, on Monday,
Feb. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Friends are respectfully invited. (c)
HANDLEY—Entered into rest Thurs-

COMING EVENTS Park avs., every Sunday afternoon, dission 10c; dancing free. GRAND reception and social given by Two-Mile House Club at Kissel Hall, and North Market, Feb. 19.

ADOPTION OR ADOPTION—Fine baby boy, Vander beck's Maternity Hospital, 2007 Park.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid apate. Sc line, business notices, pu-sher's option, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

MEN-BOYS AKER-Sit.; second hand; country ferred; best of references. Box J-41, ferred; best of references. Box J-41, PostDispatch.

Day Lett.

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Day Lett. copy. (c)
KRALEMANN—Entered into rest on
Saturday, Feb. 19, 1916, at 2:40 a.
m., Casper Kralemann, dearly beloved husband of Adelheid Kralemann (nee Lachmann), dear father
of Herman C., Charles A. Kralemann
and Mrs. Emma Asmus, and our dear
father-in-law, grandfather, brother
and uncle, aged 70 years 1 month and
10 days.
Funeral from family residence, 4444
Elmbank avenue, on Monday, Feb. 21,
at 2:30 p. m., thence to St. John's
Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.
KRAEMER—Entered into rest on

HOUSEMAN—Sit, by middle-aged man; honest, reliable; good references. Box K-166, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit, by middle-aged Spanish gentleman, as houseman or janitor; steady position; best of references. Phone or write Delmar 3832J, or 4054 Page bl.

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MUSTOE—Entered into rest on Saturday. Feb. 19, 1916, A., L. Mustoe, aged 34 years.

Time of funeral from Alexander's parlors will be announced.

(C7)

RODMAN—Sleeping, Crowell E. Rodman, and dear father of Mrs. J. La Breck.

Services from residence, 4065 Flad avenue, Saturday. Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Swampscott, Mass.

SPRICK—Entered into rest Thursday. Feb. 11, 1916, at 6 p. m., Guston-in-in-law and uncle, at the age of 39 years 6 months and 12 days.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., from Belderwieden & Dunkman's Annother of St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor.

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Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, 1916, at 6 p. m., Guston-in-law and uncle, at the age of Leopold Weiss.

Funeral from family residence, 3102 State street, East St. Louis, Ill. Notice of time will be given.

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MINTOE—At Eureka Springs, Ark.

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WINTER—At Eureka Springs, Ark.

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the Fleet." The "fringes" are the submarines, trawlers and mine sweepers which, forming an auxiliary fleet. guard the coasts of England. Six nev poems afford an added interest to the neer trail blazers in the long and ONDON, G. K .- "The Log of the Mexico, and there is a rattling good

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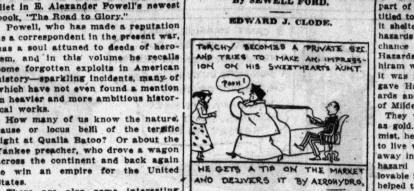
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and that this behavior is, in the main made to appear consistent with his pre-

But Jevons' wife, who will probably She is thoroughly unchastened, desper ately irritating in her behavior, regardless of the feelings of others, indifferent think and say. Personal innocence, in such a woman, is almost an added of-

fense. If she were bad she would at he Belfry was that of Bruges, and it got into the story when Viola Thesiger followed Jevons to Bruges, before they were so much as engaged, just to see the old Gothic pile. "People don't do such things!" the reader exclaims at this episode. But before the story is over every one is convinced that Viola did such things, and that her tendency to do

hem was incurable. elieved that such things are not done. They persisted in regarding the journey as a disgraceful elopement, and the sep arate return and subsequent marriage of vevons and Viola did not more than half-mollify Viola's parents, and did not n the least placate her favorite brother,

Viola's father was canon of Canter bury, and the family was rich in culture Jevons, with a remarkable literary knaci;, was essentially half cockney. The things that made him "impossible," ever in the hour of his success as a novelis

in the hour of his success as a novelist and playwright, appear in the following:

It was one of Jimmy's (Jevons') sestures that began it. Viola had never been able to control his gestures; she had sever been able to get used to them; and there were two in particular that made her wince still as she had winced in the beginning. She had contracted the habit of wincing in response to them. Whenever Jimmy jerked his thumb over his shoulder, you saw her blink; and whenever he cracked his knuckles she shrank back. The blink followed the jerk, and the shrinking followed the cracking as the flash follows the snap

ready to tumble down and mort-gaged clear up to the chimneys. It was quite out of place in the best part of town and it was not really en

titled to cumber the ground, except tha t sheltered the Haphazards. The Har azards were Hazards until by a happy chance they gave to one of the !ittle Hazards the name of Haphiram. Haphiram was soon contracted to Hap and it was not long before the community gave Hap Hazard's name to the Haz ards and they became the Haphazard of Mildew Manse.

They were unfashionable but as good as gold. Jean Lynn, enterprising opti-mist, head of an idea bureau, who went

ILDEW MANSE was old and

to live with them while her father was away in Nebraska, found them as haphazard as their name and altogether lovable in spit of it all, and by her wits helped them out of their difficulties and extracted a great deal of the hap from Haphazard. She tells about them in a very delightful series of letters to her ather. There is a romance which culminates on the return of the young man who, before the book's beginning, went away with her father because the father & daughter would have none of him mances in which the younger Haphaz-All the Haphazards of Mildew Manse

as Belle K. Maniates presents them in her wholesome story, are thoroughly likeable and even if they are a hap hazard lot they teach a philosophy which will help more methodical folk to meet the bitter things of life more bravely and more cheerfully. (Little, Brown & Co.)

TWO GOOD MEDICAL BOOKS. OMORROW'S Sunday Post-Dispatch has a page describing the remarkable success of what is known as the starvation cure for diabetes. The reatment is fully set forth in a book, just out, entitled "The Starvation Treatnent of Diabetes. With a Series of Graduated Diets Used at the Massachusetts General Hospital," by Lewis Webb Hill, M. D., Children's Hospital, Boston, and Rena S. Eckman, Dietitian, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; with an introduction by Richard C. Cabot, M. D. This book, while thoroughly scientific, will be found quite interesting

the physician, and his patient to some extent, to think in terms of proteins, carbohydrates, etc., with regard to

cago, is a work for the maternity physiclan and nurse. It discusses the latest methods in more or less painless childbirth, effects of various pain-relieving

HOW TO TREAT BABIES. book which every young mother and prospective mother in the and should read; for it makes motherhood easy and will renove the fears

The future of the nation depends upon Even that master delineator of fools the babies of today and therefore any Laura Marie Clark . would be hard put to it to make Tasker a fair start in health should be wel-Jevons a loveable figure. Miss Sinclair comed and widely circulated. Such a has not tried to do this. She has tried, book is this volume by Dr. E. B. Lowry. instead, to make him admirable, and she That there is great need for the fullest must be granted that there is cause for fact that nearly half the bables born admiration in Jevons' wartime behavior. die before they are a year old, which means that about 300,000 such bables die Robert D. Furth

annually in the United States. Dr. Lowry not only pleads for better babies but plainly tells how to prepare for them; everything that is essential to be regarded by many readers as the lor them, everyone health of the mother chief personage of the story, is one the happiness and health of the mother Francisska Kussm whom it is difficult to regard tolerantly. is devoted to the mother's care of herself before the baby comes and this part alone is invaluable to any expectant mother. A very timely chapter considers think and say about her, but to the various methods offered for painless childbirth and much light is thrown on some fallacies and uncertain methods.-(Forbes & Co., Chicago.)

KIPLING AND THE WAR. HE Fringes of the Fleet," series of articles prepared Rudyard Kipling for a newspaper syndicate, have been collected in book. There are three subdivisions in the work dealing with submarines, paroles and auxiliaries. Each is intro duced by some verses. The article deals with the work of the smaller craft of the British navy and the work they do to protect the large ships.

Recently Rudyard Kipling visited the fringes of the great battle fleet-the Unitys, Claribels, Stormcocks, oncahumble trawlers, now "On His Majespositions; the E-1's, E-2's, E-3's, hoghacked submarines, and the long, low destroyers, the spies of the sea and al-ways in closest touch with the enemy. It is this fleet that keeps watch for submarines, sweeps channels clear of mines, patrols the coast for enemy

"Fritz's" hidden dangers, traps his un-wary U-boats. It is unheralded work. angerous, but well done. Thanks to it, the great commerce of England goes on almost unmolested. In "The Fringes of the Fleet," a small Mr. Kipling now describes the work of this heterogenous, but picturesque, fleet

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Organizations Want to Know How Campaign for \$3,000,000 Bonds Was Conducted.

The Permanent Road and Bridge Association, which conducted the success-ful campaign for the \$3,000,000 good ored traditions of the role was preroads bond issue in St. Louis County, sented by Karl Cochems, basso of the decided today to co-operate actively in the movement for the completion of the National Old Trails Highway between Odeon, by the San Carlo company. This

for information relative to the St. Louis some years ago.
county campaign. Saline county recounty held an election, but a bond isshown by his portrayal of the part, is sue was defeated, failing to receive even a majority vote. The association is confident that if the counties on the route of the Old Tralls Highway will conduct a campaign similar to the St. Louis County campaign, bonds for the completion of the highway can be passed in every county between here the complete of the complete of the complete of the highway can be passed in every county between here the complete of the world, jolly and attractive, instead of the melodramatic villain, parading this event of the complete of the world, jolly and attractive, instead of the melodramatic villain, parading this event of the world, jolly and attractive, instead of the melodramatic villain, parading the conduct a campaign similar to the St. Louis County campaign, bonds for the complete of the complete of the world, jolly and attractive, instead of the melodramatic villain, parading the conduct a campaign similar to the St. Louis County campaign, bonds for the complete of the complete of the world, jolly and attractive, instead of the melodramatic villain, parading the conduct of the world, jolly and attractive, instead of the melodramatic villain, parading the conduct of the world, jolly and attractive, instead of the world, jolly and att and Kansas City!

sible assistance to the interior counties. and to other communities interested in good roads. The good roads victory in St. Louis County has aroused an un-usual interest throughout the United States, and inquiries are being received acter under an agreeable and humorous every day for information as to how the exterior. His version of the famous campaign was conducted.

ton. Io., the National Highways Association of Washington, D. C., and the Automobile Club of Omaha, have asked the purpose for which the song exists in who may be threatened with that trouble. The special menus for breakfast,
dinner and supper, which contain an appetizing variety of foods, are an attractive feature of the book and a great
novelty in a medical work. Careful
study of these diet chapters will enable

Automobile Club of Omaha, have asked
the purpose for which the song exists in
the opera—that of taunting Valently
until he comes out to be killed. Therefore the flughter was not the usual
flendish merriment, but exploded in
the most insulting hoots of derision.

Veice Flexible and Automobile Club of the roads, and the Automobile Club wants pointers from the St. Louis Cochems revealed a voice of rich and County Association on how to conduct beautiful texture, especially in the high

foods, which is the essential part of the County, Mo., recently failed, but andiet treatment. (W. M. Leonard, Publisher, Boston.)

other effort will be made to pass the bond. The Jefferson County good roads "Painless Childbirth, Eutocia and Ni-boosters have asked St. Louis County he presented an ideal figure of the part. trous Oxid-Oxygen Analgesia," by Dr. to furnish them plans for conducting the presented an ideal figure of the part. to furnish them plans for conducting stalwart and graceful. His only mishap trics and Gynecology, Rush Medical College, etc., published by Forbes Co., Chi- West Virginia.

paign, that the farmers are no longer not hear and the curtain struck him in ers. They recognize the automobile as a

roads. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Hugh Stewart Finlays Hi'degarde Waugh1407 Pine than mere shakes. Nelson Pitheford Pearl Davis Henry Hilmer William Albrecht Wladysław Jarzembkowsk Franciszka Kuszneruk ...

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and A. Kurtz, 3920 N. 226; girl.
and M. Fohlmann, 4587 A. Penrose; girl.
and R. Heeniz, 918 A. Seaume; girl.
and R. Wagner, 110 R. Grand; girl.
and E. Hynt, 420 Bessie; girl,
and K. Howett, 1528 N. 10th; girl.
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and M. Muckermann, 3628 Humphrey;
girl.

by Karma Rinkleff, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rinkleff of 4145 Lindel boulevard. The child, in minia-ture ballet costume, tripped about the stage in perfect time to the music with the self-possession of a veteran, making a dainty picture which the audience was

not slow to appreciate.

This afternoon is a matinee performance of "Tales of Hoffman," presenting Vacarri. Demette, Charlebois, Cervi, Picco and Di Biasi. Tonight's bill is "II Trovatore," with Kaestner, Zawner, Salazar, De Mette and Modesti in the

AWYER'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

A suit for divorce filed in Clayton this morning by Mrs. Mary Covert of St. Louis County against Lester Covert, at attorney of St. Louis, avers that her husband, during the later part of the 15 years of their married life, developed a fondness for liquor and associated with women of questionable character. The petition, which was filed through

POLISHED, JOLLY

in Black Costume Instead of Conventional Scarlet.

Mme. Beriza, in Role of Marguerite, Proves to Be Attractive and Appealing.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. St. Louis and Kansas city. '
The Association already has received come as a total stranger, for his twin inquiries from Saline and Cooper counties, on the route of the Old Trails Road, University's brilliant football coach of

sue was defeated, failing to receive that of Goethe-a polished personage of and Kansas City.

The Association will give every posblatant. Both Plancon and Chialapine have substituted ebon garb for the con-

This Mephistopheles, the better to work his spells, for the most part concealed the diabolical strain of his charcampaign was conducted.

The Greater Iowa Association of Clinister as that of some singers; it was not

its campaign.

A good roads bond issue in Jefferson wieldy bass voices, his is flexible and West Virginia.

The Association has found, in the player in the orchestra jumped up and investigations made during the camthe middle of the back.

The farmers voted for the cherks, who came for this single perbond issue, the association states, be-formance, and Mme. Beriza, who sang cause they realized that they would de-Marguerite. Mme. Beriza's voice lacks rive great benefits from permanent the first essential of good singing, which is clearness, for it is overlaid with a peculiar and muffling huskiness. In NSES. technique it was inadequate to the brilliant coloratura "Jewel Song;" the high 8985 Waldemar notes were unmusical, the runs were 2711A Caroline blurred, and the trills were little more

Metropolis, ill However, in physique, she was slender Golconda, ill enough to look the part and made the waitonville, ill heroine an attractive and appealing fig-4553 Delmar ure. Her acting was for the most part excellent, and was rather a departure Springfield, Mo meet Faust more than half way in their Catawissa. Mo love making; she fell into his arms like Buffalo, Mo ... 8861 Nina 2725 Arsenal Giuseppe Agostini, as Faust, was 2725 Arsenal Giuseppe Agostini, as 6725 Arsenal Giuseppe Agostini,

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His lyric tenor, of sweetly melodious
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music; and his acting was always pleasing. Angelo Antola was a manly Valensung and acted. Stella de Mette, as Siebel, gained one of the evening's triumphs in the "Flower Song," her warm, round and velvety tones giving sincere enjoyment. Anna Haase imparted many effective touches of comedy to the role formance was a distinctly pleasurable

Ortille Preetorious and four St. girl dancers presented a so-called "Wal-purgls Night" interpretation. The dancing would have been more effective with proper scenery, but was still a very pretty performance. The dancers were Misses Mary Green, Gladys Harrington and Marie Walsh, high school girls, and Miss Lulu Leathers, a student at Mis souri University.

THEM TO MY HEADQUARTERS

AT ONCE

Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

During Mrs. Hickett's Lugubrious Visit to Mrs. Jarr, Mr. Jarr Makes His Escape.

ERE comes Mrs. Hickett," said Mrs. Jarr, as she glanced out of the window. "What trings that woman here today? Oh, dear me, if she knew what a nulsance she was I'm sure she'd stay away." "Well, if you are going to have a vis-itor," said Mr. Jarr, "I'll duck."

"No, you stay just where you are, Mr. Jarr; she's the awfulest gossip there ever was, and if she sees you around maybe she won't stay long." By the time Mrs. Jarr had finished these few remarks, which were accom panied with frowns and impatient

"Why, my dear Mrs. Hickett! How sweet of you to call!" exclaimed Mrs. Jarr, kissing effusively the lady she thus greeted. "I was just saying to thus greeted. "I was just saying to Mr. Jarr that I felt sure you were not roing past the house again, for you

know you owe me a call. "I've just dropped in for a moment so you mustn't consider this a call. My sister is ill, and I'm on my way to see

ber," replied the caller.
"Now I know she is not so ill that you can't stay a while!" said Mrs. Jarr, with one of her most engaging smiles.
"Sit right down in that chair and take off your hat and wraps; take off your gloves and overshoes and just have a nice visit. I'll have the girl make a cur of tea, and you must tell me what is going on! As I was just saying to Mr. Jarr, Mrs. Hickett is such a well-infermed woman, but she just despises gossip, and you never can get her to say a word about anyone; but what I like test about her is that she is so well it formed, and, besides, she's always so

"I'm sure, though, that I have had ough trouble to sour the disposition of saint!" said Mrs. Hickett.

"Oh, don't say that!" replied Mrs. jarr. "I'm sure it must be the weather " illness that could depress your sun y nature!"

"Illness!" croaked Mrs. Hickett. "You may well say the word. I'd be a wealthy woman today but for what I've spent in doctors—thousands and thousands of collars, my dear. I've tried homeopaths and I've tried allopaths, and I've tried ostepaths, and now I am baking?"
"Baking?" said Mrs. Jarr.

Yes, baking. I go every day and perspiration just rolls off me and it is

"Your sister is not well?" asked Mr. arr, to divert the lady from the rec lections of her own sufferings.
"A stroke," said Mrs. Hickett, in

'Maybe a change of air will do he ood; she should go away some place, uggested Mrs. Jarr. 'Now, I remembe days and days and nights and nights I just walked the floor racked ith agony and the doctors"-

"The only change of air she will have tery." said Mrs. Hickett solemnly-i being a point with ladies never to allow others to suffer more than themelves or their immediate relatives. Oh, don't say that!" said Mrs. Jarr with well simulated rympathy.

m glad to say it, said Mrs. Hick-t, with a groan. "I wouldn't like to see her like my Aunt Jane, bed-ridden for 19 years; could not move a hand nd had to be waited on like a baby And my brother Thomas, look what he rent through," continued the cheerful Mrs. Hickett. "He was laid up with uplnal trouble. Mr. Jarr knew him well vhere is Mr. Jarr?"

Mr. Jarr had slipped away unobfice an unfortunate solicitor for a burial fund association just escaped assault at his hands when he approached him and started to talk shop.

The Modern Way

W HAT is your diagnosis, doctor?"
"Well, I find that you have a little inflammation in the ears; your throat is slightly affected; your digestive organs are not functioning properly, and there is evidence of bronchitis."

"But can you fix me up?"
"Well, I advise that you go to Dr. Tapwill find Dr. Swallow, who is a throat specialist, and Dr. Pepsin will understand your digestive difficulties. As to your bronchitis, you should see a good lung expert at once." But isn't there anything the matter

with me that you can cure? "Yes, you have a \$10 bill in your wallet. I'll relieve you of that."

To Fit All Fingers.

HOMAS A. EDISON, remarking on a new style aeroplane, said its make-up was, to say the least, novel. "It is, in fact, a striking idea. I have seen nothing to beat it since last month. Then a young man from Orange showed me an engagement

"But," said I, examining the very ordinary looking direlet, "what is there patentable about this?" "'It is adjustable, sir,' answered

Honk! Honk!

"What do they mean by a mot my, pop?" asked the Major's son. er-a mobile army is one that the front in touring cars." On a one-track mind there natural

T WO young bootblacks, who have DR stands close together quarreled the other day. "I'll get even with that guy yet, vowed the smaller boy. "Goin' to fight him, are ye, Jimmy? ne was asked. "Naw! When he gets throo polishi

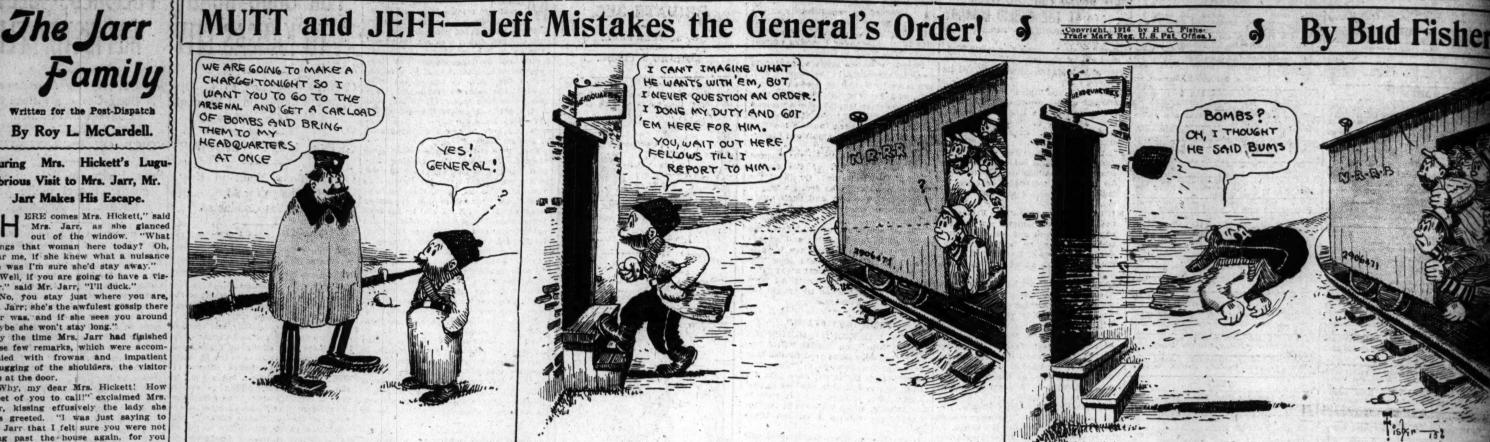
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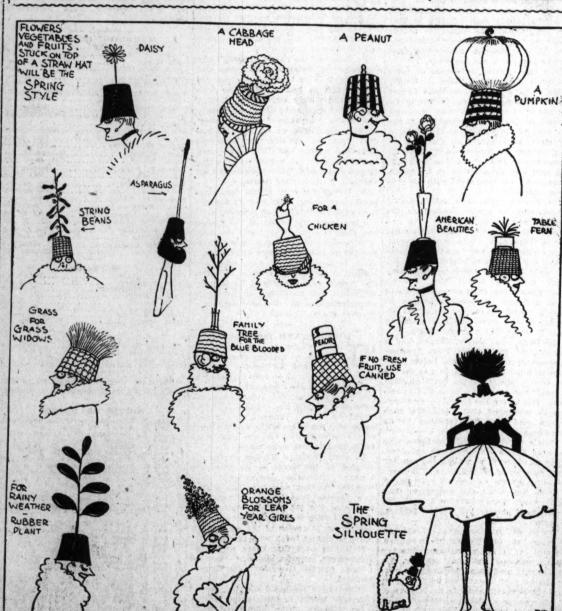
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a gent I'm goin' to say ter that gent soon's he steps off the chair: 'Shine sir: shine?

W HAT did Rastus git married for?"
"Lawd only knows, chile. He seps right on workin'."

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

SLICK fellow, her Looks like he's got something up his "He has. A wrist watch."

Too Much for Her.

A LITTLE girl who was enrolle in the extension department of the secretaries of the association why she no longer attended the technical grammar class. "Well," replied the girl, "I always

thought a conjunction was a pla where trains stopped. When learned it was a word that connected other words the class was too much

What the Big Fly Said

R EPRESENTATIVE SIMEON D. FESS of Ohio met an old friend in Washington, and they fell to discussing MRS. LANGTRY mentioned at the ravages of time, especially in regard "Yes, I have a great prejudice agains being bald," remarked Fess' friend, "bu

I guess I'm elected." Well, you know the old story about the big fly and the little fly," said Fess. "The big fly and the little fly were promenading across an expansive bald head, and the big fly remarked to the little fly: 'See this fine wide boulevard

I can remember when it

nothing but a narrow cowpath.' Blamed Foolishness.

H ENRY SMITH, who leads the band Reprimanded Drummer Bland. When he started to repeat it, Bland picked up his drum and beat it.

EASY WAY TO HEAL COMMON

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but well-tried and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes and similar itching, burning skin troubles. At any reliable druggist's get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resiool soap. These are not all expen-ive. With the resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and cover with a light bandage, if necessary, to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin seen here in a back number. Which would you do? treatment, and the skin soon become reatment, and the salin unless the clear and healthy again unless the trouble is due to some serious internal lisorder. Samples free, Dept. 7-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

The Reason for It.

What are you selling apples for "I have a wife and ten kids to

Mrs. Langtry's Story

luncheon in Washington that she intends to write a book of impressio gathered during her recent American

"One feature of American life which interests me," said the actress, "is the relation between parents and children, that her music was a bit The independence—I almost said indif-ference—of American children toward thei. parents shocks the European mind. believe that the young Frenchman of 25 is more under the thumb of his father and mother than is the American girl of 16. Your children desert their parents long before they should, but America parents accept this desertion as naturaly as the hen accepts the desertion

Mrs. Langtry laughed. "I hope, though," she continued, the story a New York broker told me Where have you been lately, Mary ie once said to a young lady friend of

his whom he had not seen for some time.

'I have been to Rochester to see my father and mother,' the girl replied. "By Jove!' the broker exclaimed. 'And now did you find them? "'Oh, I knew where they lived,' said the girls"

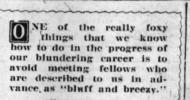
Pretty Hard to Say. H OW's the family?" a fond parent was asked.

"Well, my children are at a diffiult age now." "Difficult? Why, they've all passes the measles and teething age, have

they not?"
"Long ago. But you don't know. father's troubles. My children are at

Good Eyesight.

OLD LADY: Officer, could me across the street? Officer 666: Sure; I've got as good eye sight as any man on the force



Outrageous.

WOULDN'T mind paying a ta met, "but I do object to paying a tax on my hopes. That's what it amounts to when I pay postage on the manuscripts I send out to editors."

People We Meet

By A. F. H. Steve A. Dore. Olive Street. Ty Rade. Ras Berry. Pru Dential Dinah Mite.

It Sure Was.

W did you like that singing tranight?' "To tell the truth, it seemed to

nother, who was wise. "I only scolded him a little.

wouldn't have cared if he had at me, but"-"Mercy, child, did he

sat-there and yawned!

"Have you any very expensitastes, Harry?"

"I don't know. I'm very fond a

The Brute!

brute!" sobbed the young wo

"But what did you do?" insisted he

Up to Her.

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> What He Saw Wounded (Though, on Life Ambit

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The Return Fro LIVERPOOL

er was there when the beginning, in February, as chief officer of a troop transport. We were under all kinds of shell fire and rifle fire, as well as being attacked by several. aeroplanes daily, Lut we didn't get

a scratch. I am sick to death. I saw more men blown out there than I saw killed all through the Boer War. I am cured of ever wishing to be a soldier again. ou will appreciate why when

have finished my

After we landed our troops on April 25, we were turned into a distributing hospital ship. Over 20,000 wounded passed through our vessel. It fell to my lot to sew up and bury the dead. To see the flower of the youth of Britain, " Australia and New Zealand -and Turkey. too, for that ma:ter-mangled and maimed beyond recognition; not a man over 35 and not one under 19 years. . . . To see lines of men charging, with big gan their wonder i there is

looks down and al to go on. I have a great dividual Turk, and lancashire Fusilie and pitch the Turk the bayonet, I felt the poor, honest Notwithstanding a the press about Turks and their is of wounded, in wounded who pas ship I met no s cruelty or of wo

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in history. Some got ashore. Boatle of troops grounds